

Gigantic Nuclear Explosion Set Off By Soviet Union

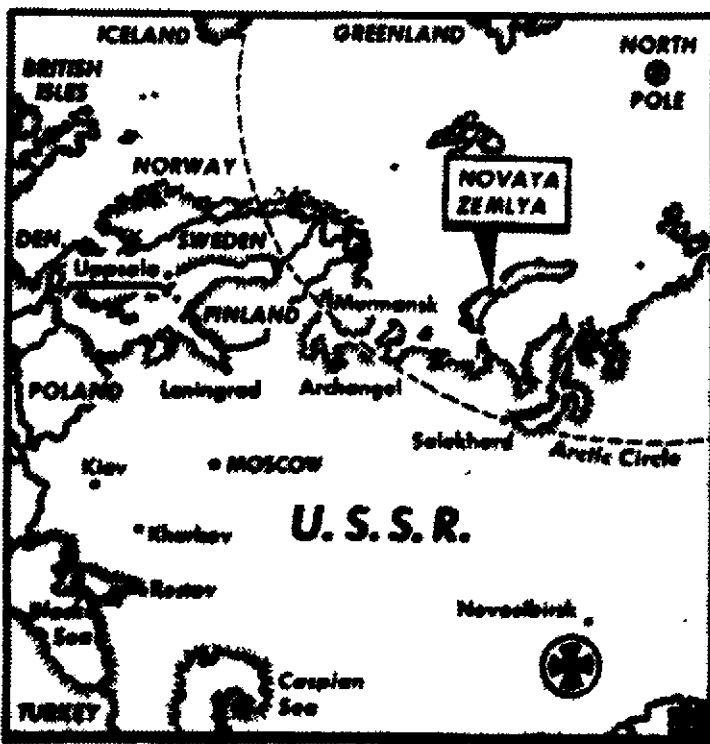
Swedish Expert Reports It To be Near 50-Megaton Range

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The Swedish News Agency said tonight that Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, Soviet minister of defense, confirmed that a 50-megaton bomb has been exploded over the Arctic. The agency gave no further information.

The Soviet Union set off a giant nuclear explosion today. A Swedish expert said there is reason to believe the bomb was at or near the 50-megaton range promised by Premier Khrushchev.

A spokesman for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission suggested caution in speculating about the explosion until more information becomes available.

The observatory at Uppsala, Sweden, said today's explosion



This Map Locates Novaya Zemlya in an area of estimated epicenter of explosion of Soviet superbomb recorded today by the Uppsala University Observatory at Uppsala, Sweden. The cross locates the area of earlier Russian atomic experiments.

Senate Group Studies Exports to Russians

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate group takes a look today at the type of goods being exported to the Soviet Union and other Iron Curtain nations.

The Senate Internal Security subcommittee wants to find out if strategic materials that could increase the Soviet bloc's war-making potential are included—and, if so, why. Two days of public hearings have been scheduled.

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E. Allen Lightner Jr., top State Department official in Berlin, sits at right behind the wheel of his auto as U. S. troops with fixed bayonets escort him from the Soviet sector of Berlin Sunday night. With Lightner in the car is Albert E. Hemming, press

Nelson for 3 Per Cent Sales Tax, Boost in Income Levy

Italian Liner Burns Within Sight of Port

Chief Engineer Dies, 8 Crewmen Hurt; All Others are Safe

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP)—Fire burned out an Italian liner within sight of this British West Indies port today after all but one of the 750 persons aboard escaped.

All hope was abandoned for salvaging the 17,321-ton Bianca C., which burst into flames Sunday night shortly after anchoring about a mile off shore.

Maritime officials were investigating reports of an explosion before the fire.

The rescue was carried out smoothly in calm Caribbean seas. Chief engineer Rodizza Napale was killed and eight crewmen injured, but there were no reports of casualties among the 400 passengers.

Immigrants Aboard

The Bianca C. was on a regular run from Naples to La Guaira, Venezuela, with calls at ports in the West Indies. Most of the passengers were reported to be immigrants to South America.

Another Italian liner, the Sorrento, was ordered to Grenada to pick up the passengers and crew.

The fire broke out as the liner dropped anchor at the mouth of St. George's Harbor.

St. George's constable Joseph Briggs said there was no marine fighting equipment nearby and the flames roared uncontrolled, beyond range of other ships in the harbor and land installations.

The Bianca's owners, Linea "C" Co. of Genoa, said the passengers were evacuated in orderly fashion by a ship from Fort de France, Martinique.



A Woman Bargain Hunter Lies screaming after she was knocked down in the crush at the opening of a Junior League of Club Women's rummage sale Saturday in San Diego, Calif. She was not injured and refused to identify herself as she got up and renewed hunting in the crowd of 5,000.

Hoffa, Union Sue AFL-CIO Officers

DETROIT (AP)—James R. Hoffa and his Teamsters Union filed a million-dollar libel and slander suit today against AFL-CIO President George Meany and 24 other top AFL-CIO officers.

The suit, brought by Teamsters President Hoffa in U.S. District Court, charged Meany with trying to "lie and steal away" members of the Teamsters Union.

Meany and the codefendants, the suit said, conspired to portray Hoffa as "perpetrator of a fraud upon the American labor movement."

This was done, the suit added, as a "smoke screen to conceal the true picture of the defendant, second and third degree burns on the face of the defendant, AFL-CIO, as a tottering house of 90 per cent of his body. He and labor which has all it can do to keep its own ranks from falling to pieces."

Gen. Clay Blames Red Police For Berlin Border Incident

Squad of U. S. Troops Enter East Area to Escort Official

BERLIN (AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay today blamed Communist East German police for "irresponsible and illegal behavior" causing an incident on the border involving U. S. troops.

Clay, President Kennedy's special envoy in Berlin, spoke up after a squad of U. S. troops twice marched into Red-ruled East Berlin Sunday night with bayonets fixed to escort E. Allan Lightner Jr., top State Department official in Berlin. East German police had stopped Lightner's car. The East Germans did not try to interfere with the U. S. soldiers.

An official protest was made today in writing by Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, U. S. commandant, to the Soviet commandant in East Berlin, Col. Andrei I. Solov'yev.

The U. S. soldiers were backed up by three Patton tanks that moved up to the border. The tanks stood guard through the night but were withdrawn this morning. But East German police at the border were reinforced.

Reds Fully Armed
The East German police at the checkpoint, who usually are armed only with pistols, were carrying submachineguns.

And West Berlin police announced their guards all along the border surrounding the city are being equipped with submachineguns starting today.

A police spokesman said submachineguns will also be given to policemen at certain points of the 25-mile sector border, dividing Berlin.

West Berlin police so far had been equipped with pistols, and the usual border some police carried carbines.

The behavior of the East German police "created the been in failing health since he incident and forced the United States to send a military escort two years ago into the Soviet sector to assist the U. S. minister in exercising his right of free entry and free move."

Among those who achieved statement in the Soviet sector, the U. S. minister said, was the U. S. minister in Berlin with the rank of minister.

Lightner is deputy chief of the U. S. mission in Berlin. The American soldiers were sent in to free Lightner whose car had been held up by East Berlin police.

Lightner is deputy chief of the U. S. mission in Berlin with the rank of minister.

'Non-Essential' Items Only Included; Urges Withholding Provision

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—Gov. Gaylord Nelson today unveiled the details of his celebrated state tax compromise, based largely upon a three per cent sales tax on selected commodities and a flat boost of one half of one per cent in the state personal income tax on each bracket of personal income.

The governor immediately put his plan before the critical eyes of the Republican caucus tax committee in session here which is acting for the Republican-controlled Legislature in negotiating an agreement for the ending of the months-old state tax deadlock.

The sales tax-income tax compromise was almost surely less than the Republicans had been led to expect and differed sharply from the Republican tax revision bill enacted earlier this year, and which Nelson vetoed as he asked for compromise talks seven weeks ago.

Opposed by Party

But it was also considerably bolder than Nelson's Democratic party would have offered. The Democratic party organization as recently as 10 days ago, refused to entertain any kind of a sales tax program.

Nelson proposed to raise \$125,000,000 through a \$50,000,000 levy on consumer purchases of items he called non-necessities, a one per cent sales tax on business purchases, excluding product in-creases to raise slightly more than \$10,000,000, about \$44,000,000.

He also asked for a system of payroll withholding of personal income taxes, which he said would bring in about \$1,600,000 extra for each biennial state budget.

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Turn to Page 11, Col. 3

U.N. Near Vote on Nuclear Test Ban

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.N. members neared a vote today on whether their first appeal against nuclear weapon tests should be against all of them or just against the Soviet Union's threatened 50-megaton blast.

Denmark proposed that the 101-nation Political Committee vote first on a seven-nation resolution appealing to the Soviet government not to explode the giant bomb which Premier Khrushchev last week said probably would be touched off by the end of the month.

India wants the committee to vote first on its resolution urging all atomic powers to refrain from all further nuclear tests until a test-ban agreement is reached.

The act makes boat renters responsible only for equipping the boat according to state safety rules at the time it is leased and makes the operator responsible for the number of passengers and for lighting needed because of continued use of a boat after dark.

Another provision allows the carrying of metal or plastic copies of registration certificates.

Don't Like Weather?
Get Used to It
Wisconsin—Temperatures will be average to normal tonight. Outlook for Tuesday is cool, with warming trends Wednesday. The weather will turn cooler towards the end of the week, with showers likely and chances of snow flurries by Friday. High today ranging from the 40s in the extreme northwest to the 60s in the southeast. Low tonight 25-30.

Appleton — Temperatures for 24 hour period ending at 9 a.m. High, 56, low 44. Temperature at 10 a.m. 46, barometer at 29.82 inches. Wind is out of the northwest at 10 miles an hour. There was 43 of an inch of precipitation.

Sun sets at 4:57 p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:19 a.m.; moon rises at 5:20 p.m. Prominent star is Altair. Visible planets are Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.

Cambodia to Cut Thai Ties

Votes Full Powers to Norodom Sihanouk To Guard Frontiers

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Cambodia decided today to break diplomatic relations with Thailand.

The governing chamber conferred upon Prince Norodom Sihanouk full powers to take all necessary measures to guard Cambodia's frontiers in case of conflict.

The rupture in relations came after charges of Thailand's Prime Minister Sarit Thanarat that Cambodia was being used as a base for Communist forces from which to launch attacks against neighboring countries.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk called the chamber into session and the chamber unanimously voted to break diplomatic relations. The prince thanked the chamber for its action and declared he would take necessary measures to safeguard the nation's independence.

"If the free world permits Thailand to attack Cambodia it will be the end of the free world in Southeast Asia," he said, "for Cambodia will know how to defend herself with the help of friends who oppose aggression."

Turn to Page 11, Col. 3

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

256. Clarence W. Martin, 53, 1582 Rosalie Lane, Green Bay.
257. Ervin A. Erickson, 42, 421 Adams St., Neenah.
(Story on page B-5.)

Nelson Backs Change In State Boating Law

MADISON (AP)—A bill to amend the state boating law to require operators rather than owners to be responsible for certain safety requirements was signed by Gov. Gaylord Nelson today.

The act makes boat renters responsible only for equipping the boat according to state safety rules at the time it is leased and makes the operator responsible for the number of passengers and for lighting needed because of continued use of a boat after dark.

Another provision allows the carrying of metal or plastic copies of registration certificates.

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Joseph Schenck, Film Magnate, Dies at 82

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Joseph M. Schenck, who made \$450 a week as an immigrant boy in New York and a fortune as lord of a celluloid empire in Hollywood, died at 82.

Schenck helped develop such diverse talents as Fatty Arbuckle and Marilyn Monroe. He lived quietly and alone in later years.

Schenck made a star of Fatty Arbuckle and had a backlog of Arbuckle films ready for release when Arbuckle was accused of causing the death of a girl dancer at a wild party. He was never convicted but his films were practically worthless and Schenck lost millions.

He was convicted in 1941 of two counts of income tax evasion and sentenced to a three-year prison term. The sentence was suspended in 1942 after he served four months and five days at the Federal Correctional Institution in Danbury, Conn.

He oversaw direction of films starring Douglas Fairbanks and Buster Keaton. John Barrymore (U. S. minister in exercising his right of free entry and free move, among those who achieved statement in the Soviet sector," the U. S. minister said.

Lightner is deputy chief of the U. S. mission in Berlin. The American soldiers were sent in to free Lightner whose car had been held up by East Berlin police.

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Soviets to Know of U.S. Military Might

Rusk Backs Pentagon Official's Declaration That America Has Strength to Crush Russia

BY BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk, backing a Pentagon official's declaration that the United States has the retaliatory power to crush any aggressor, says any U.S. approach to negotiation with the Soviet Union would be from a position of strength.

Soviet Congress Begins Sixth Session Today

Delegates Assured That Anti-Party Group Is Suppressed

BY STANLEY JOHNSON
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party's 22nd congress went into its sixth session today after delegates were assured that the so-called anti-party group will not be allowed to rise again.

Premier Khrushchev's economic expert, Alexei Kosygin, took up the condemnation Saturday of the group led by ex-Premier Georgi Malenkov and ex-Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. Khrushchev revived the subject Tuesday, and speakers each day since have been echoing him.

Personality Cult
While extolling Khrushchev for his peaceful coexistence policy, Kosygin emphasized that the days of the "personality cult"—as exemplified by the adulation of Stalin—were over.

Kosygin, a member of the ruling party Presidium, told the delegates that the Molotov-Malenkov faction exposed in 1957 is not being given another raking over out of fear.

Kosygin said, "Our party is strong and united as never before. But we are doing this so as to show again to the party and people where the personality cult leads, what irrevocable damage the anti-party group could have inflicted to the party and government. We want the lessons of history never to be forgotten."

More Troubles
Molotov and Malenkov have managed to keep on the government payroll in second-rate jobs but the barrage against them is regarded by many as an indication they may be in for further trouble.

First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, one of the old Stalin boys in the Kremlin hierarchy who has clung to power, has demanded all members of the anti-party group who tried to overthrow Khrushchev in 1957 be kicked out of the party.

Molotov and Malenkov have been singled out as the ringleaders of the attempted coup. Others who have come under attack are former Premier Nikolai Bulganin, former First Deputy Premier Lazar Kaganovich and the aged ex-President Marshal Klementi Y. Voroshilov.

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"I am the only one who will make foreign policy in this government," Adenauer recently told the party's members in Parliament.

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Berlin Crisis Gives Hope to New GI Bill

Cost of Bill Will Rise as Result of Personnel Increase

BY CHARLES HAUSER
CHICAGO Daily News Service
WASHINGTON — Senate backers of a new GI bill to provide educational and other benefits to cold war veterans are hopeful that the Berlin crisis will give a shot in the arm to their pet project.

The measure, introduced by Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.) and 31 of his colleagues, has which there ought to be more received committee blessing and is general public understanding, because when you are in problems in the return of the Senate in January.

But costs of this GI bill—originally estimated at \$2 billion for the first five years—will increase as a result of the current buildup in defense manpower, and that won't sit well with fiscally conservative legislators.

Over Six Months
The bill as it now stands covers all armed forces personnel who serve more than six months between the end of the Korean War and June 30, 1963, when the present draft act expires.

Assuming nobody discovers an international tanglewreath pill between now and the cut-off date, it's safe to figure that the big bill would be extended along with the draft act in 1963.

The bill provides virtually the same benefits as its predecessor, the Korean War GI Bill, in terms of loan assistance, rehabilitation training for disabled veterans and educational aid.

Education is responsible for the lion's share of the cost. Each veteran earns one and a half days of schooling for each day of service—up to 36 months in school. An unmarried veteran gets \$110 a month, with one dependent \$135, and with more than one dependent \$160.

Increase Needed
The current defense buildup for the Berlin crisis calls for an increase of \$6 billion in expenditures and putting a third of a million more men in uniform.

The Korean War saw the armed forces jump from about 1,500,000 men to more than 3,500,000. Up to last June 30, that war had cost \$7 1/2 billion in veterans' benefits.

The Berlin crisis has not changed the mind of the Defense Department on the new GI Bill. It's still against it.

The department argues that neither the potential hazards nor the disruptive effect of a term of service are as great now as in wartime, and it is afraid that increased veterans' benefits will lure sorely needed skilled personnel out of uniform and cut the enlistment rate sharply.

Delegation From Mongolia Arrives

NEW YORK (AP) — A four-man delegation from the Mongolian Peoples Republic arrived by plane Sunday for the United Nations debate on whether to admit the republic to the United Nations.

Valerian Zorin, head of the Soviet U.N. delegation, and six other Soviet officials met the delegation.

Dondog Tsevegmid, Mongolian vice foreign minister, said the group will remain here until the question of U.N. membership is resolved.



An unidentified nurse goes down into the ruins of a theatre that collapsed on an audience at a neighborhood movie house in New Orleans Sunday night. A fireman who has cut a hole into the rubble guides the nurse. The lone fatality, an elderly woman, was found beneath the opening. More than 50 were hurt, none believed critically.

Propaganda Bombing

First 'Air Attack' Over Cuba Since Invasion

BY JAMES BUCHANAN
CHICAGO Daily News Service
MIAMI — The first air attack to hit Cuba since the April invasion spewed 400,000 anti-Castro leaflets over the city of Camaguey in a pre-dawn raid Saturday.

Details of the propaganda-bombing, which had its beginning and

State Has One Hunting Death

Alma Center Man Victim of Heart Attack Saturday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One hunter died of a heart attack and two others were wounded in Wisconsin during the weekend as the state's 1961 pheasant season opened.

The search for an 8-year-old boy missing overnight ended successfully when he was found in good condition Sunday morning.

Heart Attack
Harold Van Gordon, 67, of Alma Center died of a heart attack Sunday while hunting pheasant a mile and a half south of Hixton in Jackson County.

James M. Enders, 37, of Sparta was sprayed in the upper back and neck with pellets from a shot-flight path to Santiago "and we didn't want to alert the Cubans with a raid on one city so we went over Camaguey at an altitude of about 200 feet," the pilot said.

4,500 Workers At Oak Ridge Get Pay Raise
OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — Agreement has been reached on a new contract providing an 8-cent hourly wage increase for about 4,500 workers in two major atomic installations here.

The settlement between the Union Carbide Nuclear Co., and the Atomic Trades and Labor Council was announced Sunday night following weeks of negotiations during which President Kennedy personally intervened to prevent a strike.

The three-year contract, subject to ratification by the union membership, is retroactive to Oct. 15 when the old contract expired.

The wage hike boosts the pay scale at the top-secret Y12 plant and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory to \$2.75 for laborers and \$3.34 for skilled technicians.

Boy, 14, Killed
WHITE LAKE, Wis. (AP) — Walter Ramlow Jr., 14, was killed Sunday when he fell from a truck driven by his father and was run over on the family farm three miles south of this Langlade County community.

1 Dies, 50 Hurt As Ceiling of Theater Falls

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The ceiling of a neighborhood movie house collapsed Sunday night, plunging the fantasy world inside into a real-life nightmare.

One woman was crushed to death under the tons of rubble. Officials said 50 or more persons, including many children, were hurt, apparently none critically.

"I screamed and screamed and jumped under the seat and screamed some more as all this stuff fell on top of the seat," said Ida Montelare, 13.

65 to 100 Present
She escaped unhurt but her cousin, Michael Lenz, 7, was injured. Bruised and stunned as he was led to an ambulance, Michael said over and over: "I ran and I crawled."

An audience estimated at 65 to 100 was in the one-story Nola Theater—about 5 miles east of downtown New Orleans—watching the thriller "Homicidal."

Fire Chief Howard Dey said the projectionist told him there was a sudden cracking noise. A few seconds later, a two-foot layer of plaster and steel mesh fell from the 35-foot ceiling. It dropped in one massive piece like a blanket, covering the entire 400-seat theater except for the last four rows. Heavy palls of dust clogged the air as crawling rescue workers

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Monday, October 23, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A2

Support for Strong Space Program Given by Experts

Urge Stepping Up America's \$3.5 Billion Spending Plans

BY MILT FREUDENHEIM
CHICAGO Daily News Service

HARRIMAN, N.Y. — Support for stepping up America's \$3.5 billion space program to even greater efforts has been marshalled here by the American Assembly, a high-level discussion group of U.S. leaders.

"We believe that the United States leads the way in the space sciences and their peaceful applications," they said in a final report on a 4-day parley.

"We are confident that the United States' major space objectives will be accomplished," the report adds.

60 at Meeting
More than 60 key Washington officials, educators, industrial and research executives and other opinion makers met here for the assembly, an arm of Columbia University set up by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Granting that the Soviet Union "has led the way in a number of concrete space achievements" such as the first men orbiting the earth, the report stresses that both Soviet and U.S. gains can benefit mankind.

To meet the threat of Soviet illogical use of space gains in the cold war balance of terror, the assembly called on the United States to "strengthen research and development" military space programs.

The report backs President Kennedy's crash drive to be first to put an American on the moon, but warns against making that goal an all-or-nothing "definitive test" in the Soviet-American space race.

Broader Considerations
Both the U.S. "position in the world" and the over-all East-West relationship "clearly rests on far broader considerations" cut a hole near the center of the rubble to pull out the body of Mrs. Bertrand Odinet, 64.

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World Must Know of the Unfortunate

All Facts, Even Unfavorable, Must Be Printed, Heard

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — None of the information in this article comes from any postcard written by a Nigerian visiting the United States. Most of it comes from the pen of James B. Conant, former president of Harvard University and one of America's leading educators. It is taken from his new book "Slums and Suburbs," which was written after a first-hand study of schools in the suburbs of well-to-do people and in the slums of the poor in large cities of America.

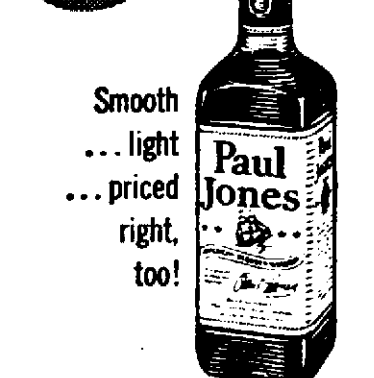
Dr. Conant says that the building up of "a mass of unemployed and frustrated Negro youth in congested areas" in American cities has in it potentialities for trouble and, indeed, possibilities of disaster. He describes Negro slums in the big northern cities as follows:

"In some there are very bad gangs with gang warfare among the boys. There are also vicious fights outside of school between Negro girls. The condition in one such neighborhood was summed up to one of my staff by a principal of a junior high school who said even he was shocked by the answers to a questionnaire to the girls which asked what was their biggest problem. The majority replied to the effect that their biggest problem was getting from the street into their apartment without being molested in the hallway of the tenement.

Violent Fights "I have walked through school corridors in slum areas and looking in the classrooms, have seen children asleep with their heads on their hands. Is this situation the result of poor teachers without either disciplinary control or teaching ability? No, the children asleep at their desks have been

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all night with no place to sleep or else have been subject to incredibly violent family fights and horrors through the night. Checking into one case, a principal told one of my staff that after climbing six flights of a tenement he found the boy's home — one filthy room with a bed, a light bulb, and a sink. In the room lived the boy's mother and her four children. I might add that it is not unusual for teachers in these schools to take home with them children with no place to go at night.

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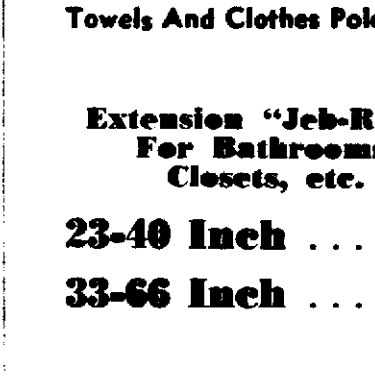
all the facts no matter how unfavorable—the quicker will solutions be found for some of the vexing problems that arise as a consequence of poverty.

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The Tax Distribution Dilemma

Given the atmosphere of compromise that appears to prevail at long last in the politically divided state capitol on the tax revision question, Gov. Nelson's modified plan for the redistribution of local shares of state-collected and state-levied taxes appears to be a reasonable one.

Conspicuous is the governor's late realization that he cannot hope to enact any such bold scheme if it involves adverse effects for a substantial number of local governmental districts that are distributed in such a way that they can communicate with a substantial number of members of the legislature.

We strongly suspect that the governor, as a veteran of legislative service, knew this all along. He might have figured that his more radical approach was worth a try on principle. He might also have figured that the six months of agitated discussion it provoked was helpful in attaining a public understanding of this topic, which is dimly apprehended at best.

The gist of the governor's plan is to freeze the high valuation localities at their present level of state tax share receipts, and to use an infusion of new money (How it will be raised remains the piquant riddle in Madison) to provide some tax relief in the low valuation and high tax rate districts.

It is evident that such a plan would be far more acceptable politically—on its merits and aside from the details of the revenue compromise that may be worked out—than the punitive program originally laid before the legislature by the governor and his advisors. There are precedents for success here. When the present state school aid law was written, the authors didn't propose to cut aids anywhere. They asked for and got additional money, and then passed out the increase on a new equalization formula that had the effect of rewarding the deserving districts at a higher ratio.

We persist in some doubts that the rate of local taxation is either an accurate or fair method of measuring the eligibility of any district for tax dollars collected elsewhere. We prefer the idea of taxing ability—leaving the question of how much is spent to local judgment and responsibility.

But the men at Madison are on the political firing line. An ideal arrangement probably is not possible, within the fallible methods of politics. This is a reasonable proposal, at the least, and the citizens interested in tax reform may join in the wish that it contributes to the cautious rapprochement of the parties at Madison on the basic question of revenue sources.

Reason for the Bomb

The Russian announcement that its present series of nuclear experimental explosions would culminate with the detonation of a 50 megaton bomb late in October obviously is intended to frighten the people of the world into bargaining with the Soviet Union on its terms. But since Russia has so far failed in this aim with its other nuclear tests, clearly there is another reason for the announcement. Khrushchev may have been speaking to his own people more than to the rest of the world.

The Russian leader has backed down for the second time on an ultimatum for the peace treaty with Germany. The first time the proposed summit meeting gave him an easy means of saving face. But this time the firm determination of the United States in particular to go to war over Berlin with nuclear weapons if necessary was the only reason why Khrushchev backtracked. Since the Communist mind does not hesitate to use human lives for its ends this time Khrushchev or his advisors must actually doubt they could triumph in a nuclear war. This may be because of knowledge of western strength, it may be the doubt shared in the West that there could be any real victor in a nuclear world war.

But Khrushchev dares not tell either of these points to the Russian people. They must be reassured constantly that their government is the smartest, toughest, strongest and kindest in all history. There is no place for error in the Communist regime except as a first step to-

Fruit of a Forbidden Tree

The man who raises apples for a living may regard picking them as just another aspect of the business. But the amateur who goes into the orchard just to fill one basket finds more these October days than good eating.

The winds that nip at ankles and sneak down collars must be content with sending apples and leaves flying in the orchard. Here the sun has a warmth unnoticed or deplored in the summer. The apple picker becomes more aware of the outdoor world around him, the ripe smell of the windfalls, the scrunch of a soft ap-

Some Sort of Winner

A sign in Wales has disappeared and the only clue thus far is that the thieves were either many or awfully strong.

Ordinarily such a sign announcing the name of a town on the railroad station, would not be particularly heavy. But this sign introduces the traveler to a town known as Llanfair P.G. but that's only a nickname for those who have trouble with the Welsh language. The full name means St. Mary's Church in a Hollow of

ple underfoot among the damp leaves, the smooth roundness of the fruit he plucks are somehow heightened in value and degree. Everything, from the red of the sumac to the hoarse cry of the crow seems brighter, louder and closer to him.

There is a tendency for the apple picker to forget why he is in the orchard. He sits and looks at the amazing blue of the sky or the grey clouds scudding toward the sun. He wanders aimlessly, biting into the redness humming to himself. He wonders why such a beautiful, whole some object as a ripe apple led Adam to his fate.

White Hazel Close to a Rapid Whirlpool and St. Tishoo's Church just so that no one could make a mistake about the exact site. In Welsh that translates as LLANFAIRPWLLGWYNGYFLEGOGEFYCHWYENDROBWLLANTYSLITOG.

We are not experts in Welsh but we'd be a most willing to bet that the last five letters were really expressions of amazement uttered by somebody other than a Welshman.

What Others are Saying

One Bigness Record: Congressional Record

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer

We have just completed our 100th issue of the Congressional Record. It is a record of the proceedings of the United States Congress, and it is a record of the work of the Congress.

The Congressional Record is a record of the work of the Congress. It is a record of the proceedings of the United States Congress, and it is a record of the work of the Congress. It is a record of the work of the Congress.

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'You Ain't Heard Nothin' Yet'

Something Must be Done

Seniority Chorus Girls Illustrate Some Dangers of Welfare State

BY MORRIE RYSKIND

The not-so-beneficent despot of the Kremlin confidently reports to his cohorts that within two



Ryskind

decades — beating Orwell's prediction by a few years — Communism will have conquered 'peaceful' the last surviving citadel of free enterprise in America, and the Red flag will be waving triumphantly over a united Marxist universe that includes the stratosphere.

If this unholy prophecy comes true it will be because of the unwitting help he has received from the American adherents of the welfare state hell-bent on leading us to a form of society so near Nikita's dream you can hardly tell the difference. All preferences are to be banished, and we are to be homogenized into mere numbers on a giant IBM machine. We will be told where to work and when, whom we may hire and fire, how to spend our leisure hours, who our friends and perhaps wives are to be, and as the old joke has it, we are to eat strawberries whether we like them or not if the elite so decree.

Refuses to be Ant

The wave of the future, Nikita or Gorbachev, apparently doesn't us to an antique existence, and the ship of state the founding fathers fashioned is headed for Davy Jones' locker in either case. Not that I have anything against ants. I have spent fascinating hours lying on the grass and watching them scurry about their appointed tasks with the precision of the dedicated taskmaster. It is not as if he has been able to do anything but what I'd rather see than be one.

Chorus Girl Example

Like Ryskind, the welfare lady who wrote the 1961 edition of the book 'The Welfare State' is a chorus girl. She is a chorus girl, and she is a chorus girl.

highly successful in circumventing it. Two recent newspaper items along these lines — I shall come to them shortly — recall an experience of my younger days.

Knowing of my interest in musical comedy — I had had a hand in fashioning one or two successful ones for Broadway — a friend invited me to the opening of one of the Yiddish stage of New York's East Side.

Yiddish or English — and I suspect Hindustani or Sanskrit — there came a time in a musical no matter how brilliant the book, when you must bring the chorus girls on. And, sure enough it wasn't long before one of the actors cried 'But hark! Here come the merry village maidens.'

And at the cue, on came the merry village maidens to sing and dance — and to leave me in such a state of bewilderment that I spent the rest of the show talking to myself. For of the chorus, maybe two were under 25, but the others were obviously in their late 30s — and 40s — and some were hitting 50.

It didn't seem to bother the rest of the audience but I was accustomed, you must understand, to a different breed of chorus girl, one whose charms were far less mature. It was a little as though you'd gone to the Ziegfeld Follies and had

seen your mother — or grandmother — making like a Roskette in an abbreviated costume.

They Had Seniority

Afterwards, I asked the manager of the theatre about it, and he explained it to me. The chorus girls, it seemed, had a strong union with established seniority rights. If you needed 40 girls, you used the 40 the union sent — or else. Once a merry village maiden, always a merry village maiden.

And now for the items that induced the reminiscence. The first refers to the ruling in the Glidden case, due for review shortly by the Supreme Court, that the rights of senior employees to keep their jobs survives the legal lapse of a contract and even the removal of a plant to a different geographical location.

The second, plucked from Walter Winchell's column, reads: 'The Labor Dept's next crack-down will be on firms that advertise for help under 40 years of age. They'll charge discrimination. Penalty can be a hefty fine plus the clink.'

Somebody tell those ants to move over. But for heavens' sake don't disturb those merry village maidens, now some 25 years older.

(Copyright 1961)

Looking Backward

Motor Agrees With Crescent!

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Oct. 31, 1861.

A sense of justice compels our acknowledgments that the facts about the Union's Campaigns and Conventions, held recently in Appleton, are substantially as they were narrated in the Crescent.

The only discrepancies we can discover, and which amount to nothing, are such as would not arise in the mind of a person who has carefully studied the evidence.

Peter White is a Democrat and an honest man. His word goes for nothing with us, but a Union truckster's word is still more convincing to us as to the major issues. It can only be exposed as that

we saw too many of them with our own eyes to disbelieve in regard to the remainder.

The whole thing was a barefaced swindle and an outrage.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Oct. 19, 1936

French radical socialists told Premier Leon Blum that if he desired their continued support he must refuse extremist demands.

Danger of an epidemic added to fear of the Bombay India population as troops patrolled streets in trucks to prevent fresh outbreaks of Hindu Moslem rioting. Casualties mounted to 40 persons killed and 400 injured.

Dorothy Hodge Appleton was installed as president of the junior unit of the American Legion Auxiliary by Mrs. Floyd Haddock, auxiliary past president.

Ad. Philipp Vogt was named to the legislative committee and Mayor Goodland to the public welfare subcommittee of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

Major Mitchell Neenah was named president of the Young Musicians Club.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Oct. 22, 1951

Egyptian forces were reported moving rapidly toward mobilization on a war basis. Britain sent fresh troops into the disputed Suez canal zone and a Cairo newspaper stated an Egyptian guerrilla movement was forming to drive the British out.

Prime Minister Khawja Nazimuddin said he hoped to settle all differences with India peace-

Under the Capitol Dome

Resources Committee

Due for Shuffling?

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — There is a venerable criticism sometimes heard among Wisconsin politicians holding that if a committee had been in charge of the rescue, Moses would continue to repose in the bulrushes.



Wyngaard

It comes to mind in noting Gov. Nelson's recent and extraordinarily candid criticism of the Natural Resources Committees of State Agencies, in which he said in effect that if it accomplishes no more in the future than it has done in the past, there is perhaps no further excuse for its existence.

Objectively considered, the criticism was harsh. If it was deserved it was because the idea of effecting some kind of coordination in the diffuse field of natural resources management, protection, and conservation in Wisconsin has clearly fallen short of the performance the legislature hoped for when it was written into law a decade or more ago.

But directed to individual men, as it was, it was perhaps not quite fair. For this committee idea was doomed from the beginning. Nelson complained that they have been too hesitant about appraising each other's agency programs and accomplishments and problems. 'Throw off your agency mantle,' he advised.

MEN ARE HUMAN

That's a neat sentiment. But who among those who have watched public services at close range really believes it is a practicable matter?

Does anyone seriously propose that the board of health agent sitting on the NRC shall say anything even mildly critical of the performance of the public service commission, or vice versa, or that the University of Wisconsin delegate will attempt to tell the conservation department officer how to run his affairs, or vice versa?

If this committee has performed in any kind of a beneficial way it has been to bring together the widely scattered public services in this broad field for consultation. Merely requiring them to get acquainted with each other was probably a gain. The bureaucracy tends to isolation, unless pushed.

Probably the legislature—or at least the realists within it when this coordinating device was conceived—never really believed that it would work in the practical, physical terms that the governor now is demanding.

Probably it was, instead, an excuse to avoid the compulsory and physical coordination which is required for the best performance in this field—not to mention many other of the broad subject fields with which the state is concerned but which it has allowed to be chopped up into separate governmental jurisdictions. Mr. Nelson, savvy politician that he is, may be making these critical speeches now as a kind of preparation for more effective coalition later.

THE COMMITTEE

There is an illusion in modern government and politics about the virtue and value of the committee technique. Actually, the committee is typically useful instead as a propaganda channel or as a device to put off to a future decision what a parent body is not disposed to take up today—such as the legislature.

More than that there is a kind of law that can be stated about the effectiveness of committees. It is in inverse ratio to size, in most instances. A committee of three or four sometimes gets something done. A committee of 12 is virtually an assurance of failure. The other day the Legislative Council announced a committee of 17. To anybody who has watched legislative deliberations, that was a kind of a signal that it didn't want anything done.

Such committees that accomplish anything are usually led by a strong chairman, or a strong consulting staff, and are useful in the way of ratification, rather than as creative contributors.

What Others are Saying

Have We Become the 'Tools of Our Tools?'

From the Charleston (S.C.) News & Courier

After 2000 years a Roman aqueduct supplying fountains in the eternal city has had to be retired from use as a source of drinking water. Presumably the water may continue to be used for other purposes.

One can but wonder what we build today that can be expected to render a modest fraction of the service provided by this structure of a people hopelessly primitive in terms of modern tools and science. Indeed what portion of our construction today is intended to last through the centuries, caught up as we are in the concept of incessant change and renewal and re-

placement? Have we in reality become victims of our seemingly inexhaustible ingenuity and productivity as the allegations of planned obsolescence suggest?

Count the Cost

Not the least of the casualties of our ideological struggle for survival has been the loss of leisure time to study and reflect upon questions like these, questions which in the long run may prove of even greater significance than the present all-important one of how to best preserve our free civilization from communism's murderous threat.

Many years ago we heard a brilliant economics professor comment thoughtfully upon the effect shortened working hours would have upon over-all human happiness. It was his fear that our capacity for recreation would prove inadequate to protect us from the deadly boredom of a largely work-free existence. The intellectual life could appeal to only the small minority, and it would be precisely this group whose services the coming society would continue to require.

What irony if man should come to look back to a golden age not of ease and plenty but of toil and bare adequacy. An age when mankind was so backward our forebears could afford to build aqueducts that would function for two thousand years.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"The new policy, gentlemen, is to name world crises like the weather bureau hurricanes! ... This week's crisis approaching our shores will be named 'Zedgwick'!"

Budget Committee to Work Late Into the Night This Week

All City Departments to Have Financial Records Reviewed

BY REINY WESSING
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If you drive past Appleton City Hall at night this week and see all the lights on at the east end of the second floor, don't think someone forgot to turn them off and is wasting the taxpayers' money.

That will be the budget committee at work, setting up the city's finances for 1962. Committee members will be exceptionally conscious of the taxpayers' money.

Sometimes the budget hearings last until midnight, and even 1 or 2 a.m.

Start Monday

Budget hearings will start to-
morrow night and will be held every night through Friday. They are open to the public, but usually only the press and members of the Appleton Taxpayers Association attend.

Every account in all the city departments will be scrutinized by the budget committee, which is the same as the finance committee.

Department heads not only have to tell how much money they want for 1962, but they must provide comparisons with 1959 and 1960 expenditures. They must show actual expenses for the first nine months of this year and estimated expenses for the remaining three months.

This gives the committee a chance to see how expenses may have increased or decreased.

Explanation Sheets

Department heads also must accompany their budgets with explanation sheets telling what the money is to be used for, such as how much for salaries, supplies, equipment, merit raises for workers and the cost of any services received on a contract basis.

Submitting the budget and explanation sheet to the committee is not enough. Department chiefs must appear in person to answer

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UW Accepts 2 'Living Memorial' Bequests Friday

MADISON — Two "Living Memorial" bequests, one for \$50,000 to provide athletic scholarships on the basis of scholastic and athletic ability, and the other to aid teaching and research in the field of horticulture, have been accepted by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents.

The \$50,000 bequest came from a UW graduate, William E. Walker, president of Madison radio station WISM and several other Wisconsin radio stations and former manager of Madison radio station WIBA. He died in September.

The other bequest came from the late Prof. James G. Moore, faculty member of the UW horticulture department for 47 years from 1905 until his retirement in 1952. He died last August. He bequeathed his books, pamphlets, bulletins and index files in his UW office for teaching-research aids in the horticulture department.

Man Given Chance to Repay Bad Checks

CHILTON — Sentencing of Fred Allen, New Holstein, for failure to pay court ordered support for his children was withheld Thursday by Justice Leo Kartheiser on Allen's promise to make payments.

Allen was arrested by Under-sheriff C. J. Kosmosky on complaint of his estranged wife who said Allen has failed to pay the \$80 monthly support order by the court at divorce proceedings.

Charlie Recalls Army Stories As He Gets Set for Guard Train

Now that I am in the midst of soldiers got fed up on an English to illustrate their point of view. preparations to join the move of soldier's constant bragging about this story was born Wisconsin's 32nd Division to Fort Lewis, Wash.



Lewis, Wash. Army. They treated him to his French railroad depot saw the inside of one of those tiny French trains for the first time. He awakened in a hotel room. He laughed. A Frenchman standing nearby asked the reason for the laughter. "I'm laughing at your trains." Why the American said "do you know what we'd do with little trains back home where I come from?"

"No I don't," the Frenchman said, "but judging from what I've seen of Americans, I'd guess that you'd either drink them or make love to them."

During the Korean conflict, a young soldier asked his commanding officer for a discharge because the army recruiting sergeant had, he said, tied to him. "He told me I was going to fight chormes!"

Battle Conditions

One of our guards was posted while our company was under battle conditions, and he was flighty and nervous. When late at night the officer of the guard entered his post, the guard shouted halt—and then fired his M1 at the officer three times with out warning. The guard was court-martialed.

America Fun

French people did not regard the average American soldier as being very funny about his fun.

Vote Tuesday On Freedom School District

A referendum will be Tuesday on the formation of a common school district out of the present Freedom Union High School District and elementary districts in this area.

Residents of the present Freedom High School District are eligible to vote to approve or disapprove the order of the Outagamie and Brown counties joint school committees forming the common school district. If approved it will be effective July 1, 1962.

The district includes the town of Freedom and parts of the towns of Kaukauna, Oneida, Genet and Oshtemo.

Polls in the Town of Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the town hall.

apparently for firing without warning. But the officer, a tough martinet, said that was not the case at all.

"He's being tried," he said for firing at me three times—and not even hitting me once!"

There's the apocryphal story about an Arkansas hillbilly in training camp who went to the PX every day and ate candy bars instead of the regular meals in the mess hall.

One day one of his buddies asked him why he didn't eat in the mess hall like everybody else.

"Waal," said the hillbilly, "I'd like to, but I don't think I could afford it."



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Your first step is to call the New York Life Agent in your community. He will gladly explain these plans in detail, and without obligation to you. You'll find him well qualified to advise you, through his broad training and his experience as a full-time representative for New York Life. Call him soon! Or, for information, use the coupon at the right.

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Everything's Going Pretty Well for Nik

Khrushchev Gets No Severe Reaction on Nuclear Testing

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—Premier Khrushchev is doing pretty well needed for himself, probably better than he expected. It hasn't cost him much. He resumed nuclear testing without getting any severe reaction from the neutrals. He made an issue of West Berlin and seems to have the Allies floundering for a way to deal with him.

Shows Myth
He showed the myth in Western talk of reunifying Germany by wailing in East Berlin. He used the wall as a symbol of his possession. In all this, with his trumpets and threats, he has shown a more persistent leadership than anyone in the West. He has done the pitching, the West the catching. From the beginning there was a fear in the West that Khrushchev might push his luck too far and create a situation which left no out but war.

Frightening Intent
The most frightening thing is not so much what he has done as what he intends to do. At the end of this month, he said, Russia will explode a 50-megaton bomb. American mili-

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over Berlin—was a good way to an agreement—perhaps an understanding is the better word—not. It has worked out nicely for to test. Then suddenly Russia him so far, with nothing for him tested. Because it has now had to do but sit back and watch. a whole series of tests one can. The United States and Britain elusion is obvious. want to move toward negotia- These tests needed plenty of tions. Negotiations will mean preparations. So Khrushchev, some compromise. But France while carefully planning them, wants no compromise, thinks it's gave no indication of it until he too soon for negotiations. was ready to begin. West Germany apparently is As for East Germany: The not yet sure how far it wants to Western powers have collaborat- go in meeting the Russian de- ed with the West Germans in States to. keeping alive the myth that East Khrushchev himself was prob- and West Germany could be re- ably surprised at how little bad unified in the reasonable future reaction he got from the neutrals. But when Khrushchev said the when he decided to resume his West must now deal with the East it in a cunning way that throws Germans—and when he built the doubt on any future agreements/Berlin wall which the Allies did with him. not dare attempt to pull down— He and the United States had the myth was exploded.

To Your Good Health Attitude Toward Food Most Important Reducing Factor

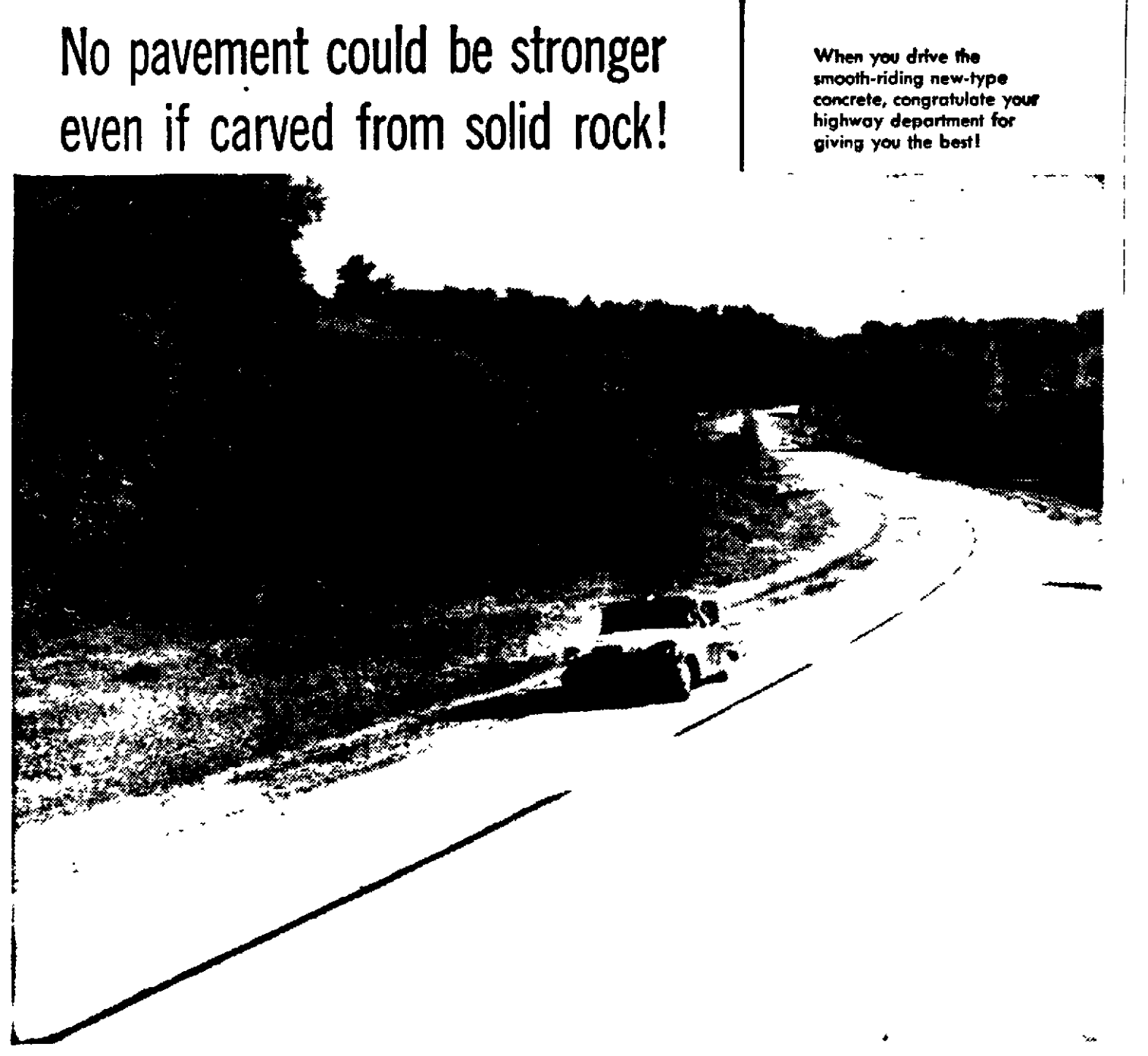
By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: What do you eat on a meat diet to reduce?" What kind of meat? Do you eat it three times a day or are there other things to eat too? I do so want to reduce. However, it seems that when I eat meat I gain weight. What makes my feet swell?"—Mrs. E.F.M.



Your letter is important because it means that somehow you've gotten the wrong idea about how people are supposed to reduce. There isn't any special food that a person can eat or not eat that will reduce weight. Whether it's a "meat diet," or a "fruit diet," or any other lopsided diet, it won't automatically cause one to lose weight. A lopsided diet CAN impair one's health. There are three essentials in losing weight. First, you must really want to lose weight and must not rely on some pill or magic formula to do it all for you. Second, you must eat fewer calories than you have been eating; third, you must burn up calories by more exercise. In the papers six or eight weeks ago were pictures of a girl who weighed 360 pounds and by dieting got down to 127. The articles ing got down to 127. The articles said she had a glandular imbalance, but she reduced by dieting, your attitude, there's no hope. Gland imbalance is a rare cause (Copyright, 1961)



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- Herb Ox Chicken Bouillon Cubes 2 for 41¢
- Py-O-My Blueberry Muffin Mix 12 oz. pkg. 39¢
- Py-O-My Easy to Fix Brownie Mix 10 oz. pkg. 31¢
- 1c Sale, Facial Size Woodbury Soap 4 bars 33¢
- Save! King Midas Flour 25 lb. bag \$2.03
- For a Good Day, Serve a Hot Breakfast! Quaker Oats 18 oz. pkg. 23¢

- 25 lb. bag 59¢ 50 lb. bag 99¢
- Children's Breakfast Favorite! Quaker Oats 42 oz. pkg. 45¢
- The Prize-Winning Flour! Pillsbury Flour 50 lb. bag \$3.87
- Bake Your Best With Pillsbury's Best! Pillsbury Flour 5 lb. bag 53¢
- Save! Pillsbury Flour 10 lb. bag \$1.01
- Pillsbury Assorted Loaf Cake Mixes pkg. 21¢
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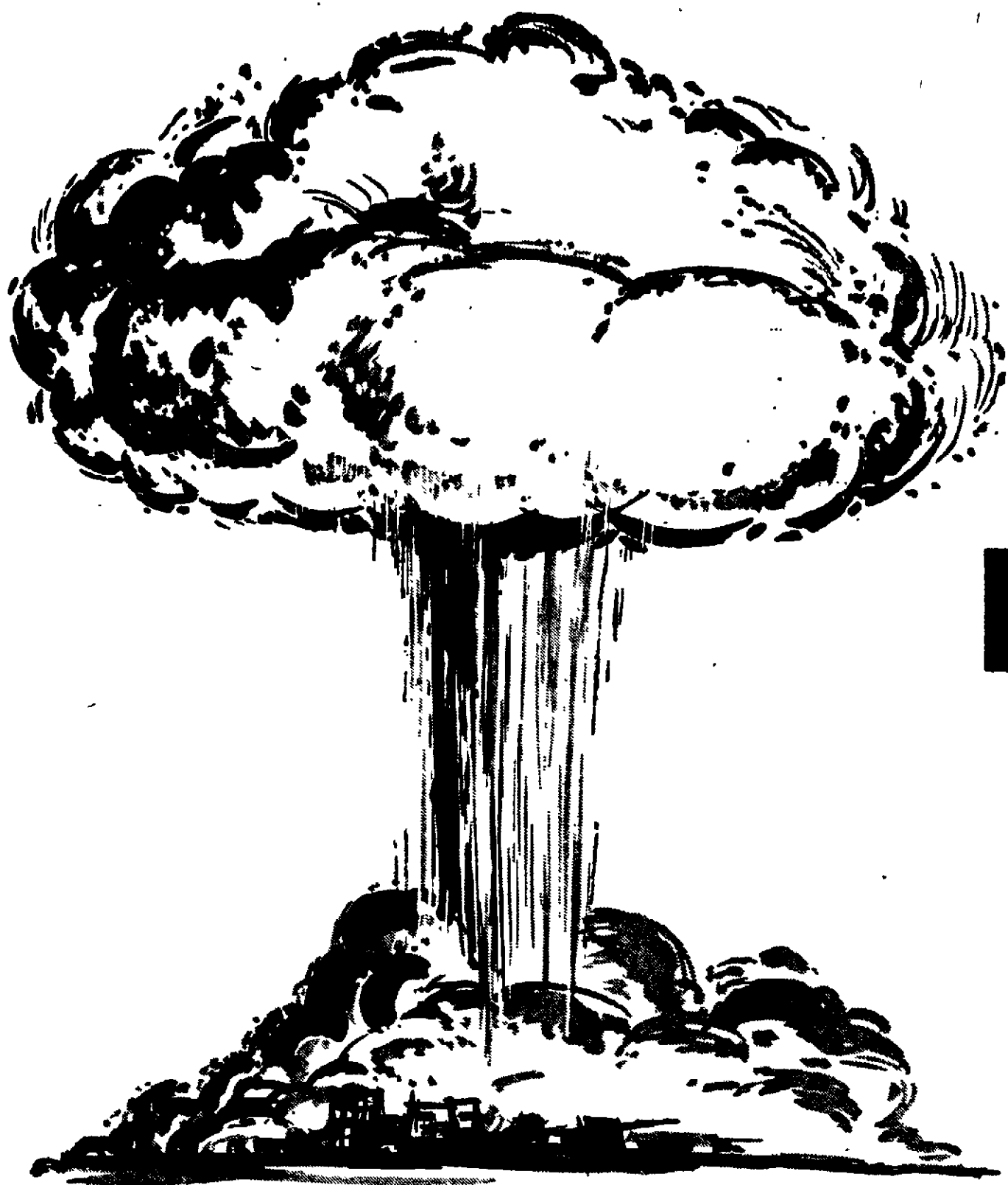
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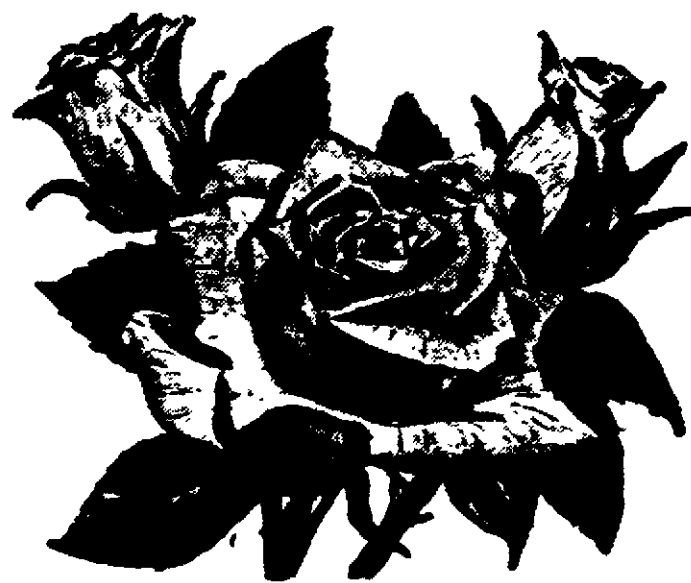
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2 wash and 2 spin speeds, 3 wash and 2 rinse temperatures.

**Automatic
Washer**
146⁶¹
with trade

Porcelain drip-proof top, 2 wash temperatures.

**Electric
Dryer**
96⁶¹
with trade

Automatic dryer with heat selector, porcelain top.

**Electric
Range**
186⁶¹
with trade

Banquet size lighted oven with removable door.

**Portable
Dishwasher**
146⁶¹

Connects to any faucet, rolls easily on wheels.

**23" Console
Television**
196⁶¹
with trade

Mahogany cabinet houses up front sound and controls.

**Combination
Washer-Dryer**
296⁶¹
with trade

Washes and dries in one complete operation.

**Filter-Flo
Washer**
166⁶¹
with trade

Suds saver system, 2 wash temperatures.

**Garbage
Disposal**
36⁶¹

Neatly, quickly disposes of all garbage.

**40" Electric
Range**
196⁶¹
with trade

Complete with automatic clock, 3 storage drawers.

**Transistor
Radio**
19⁹⁵

Powerful radio with battery, case and earphones.

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Fine tone quality, use in kitchen or bedroom.

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1 Only	Discontinued Automatic Clothes Conditioner DRYER	\$195.00
1 Only	30" Pushbutton Top Quality RANGE	\$250.00
2 Only	Brand New Deluxe Combination WASHER DRYER	\$296.00
1 Only	Mahogany TV Console	\$179.00
2 Only	Fully Automatic 30" RANGE	\$179.00
1 Only	Discontinued Mobile DISHWASHER	\$139.00
1 Only	Undercounter DISHWASHER (In Crate)	\$185.00
2 Only	Built-In Deluxe OVEN (Turquoise)	\$109.00
1 Only	Giant 18 Cubic Foot UPRIGHT FREEZER	\$275.00
1 Only	Console TV-Stereo Combination Entertainment Center	\$445.00
1 Only	Big Family Size 13 Cubic Foot FREEZER	\$229.00
1 Only	Console TV - Deluxe	\$225.00

Automatic Dehumidifiers	Used Refrigerators	GE Table Radios	Used Deluxe TV Consoles	Assorted TV Tables
\$79.00	\$17.50	\$15.88	\$44.00	\$4.88

TV PLIANCE

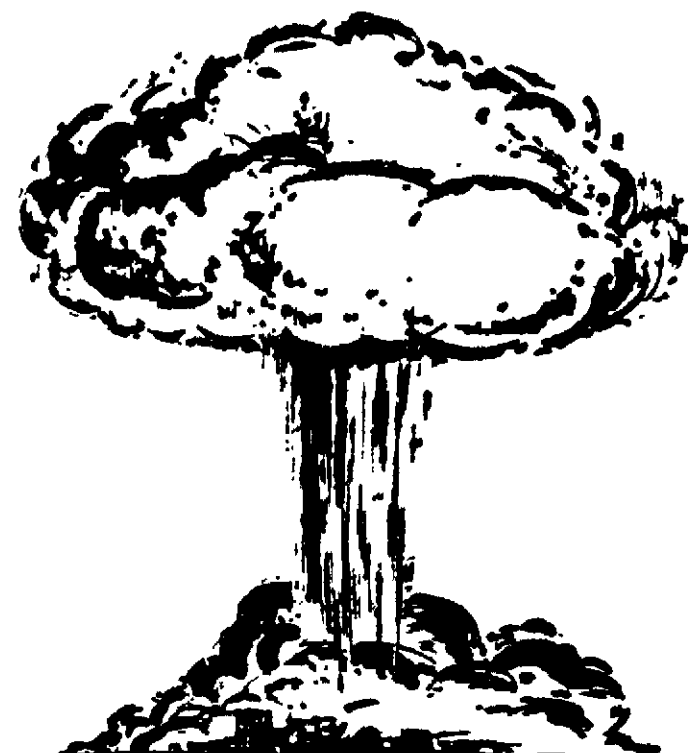
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1 Only	Big Family Size 13 Cubic Foot FREEZER	\$229
1 Only	Family Size - Fast Freeze	\$188
1 Only	Combination 2 Door REFRIGERATOR	\$249
1 Only	12 Pound Capacity Filter-Flo WASHER	\$188
1 Only	12 Pound Capacity Clothes Conditioner DRYER	\$133
1 Only	Deluxe 1961 DRYER	\$179
1 Only	Discontinued Mobile DISHWASHER	\$139
1 Only	Discontinued Undercounter DISHWASHER	\$199
1 Only	1961 - 12 Watt Deluxe AM Wood STEREO	\$199
8 Only	19" 1961 Portable TV Sets	\$179
1 Only	23" Console TV	\$179

Fully Automatic Water Softener .. \$325
 Semi-automatic Water Softener .. \$199
 Semi-automatic Water Softener .. \$154
 Manual (Iron or Sulfur Filter) Water Softener .. \$169

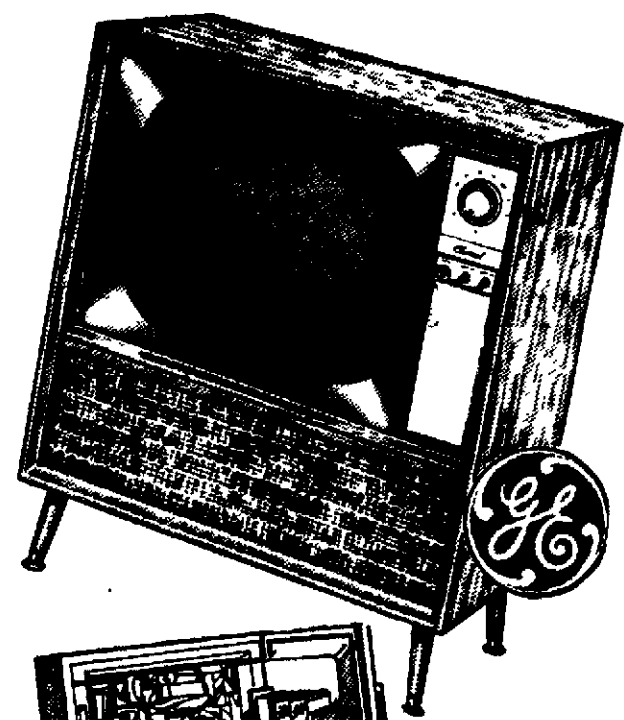
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REFRIGERATOR \$184.00

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1 ONLY — 40"
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3 ONLY —
BUILT-IN OVEN GREEN \$109.00

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DELUXE AUTO. WASHER \$239.00

1 ONLY —
AUTOMATIC WASHER .. \$146.61

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DELUXE AUTO. DRYER \$239.00

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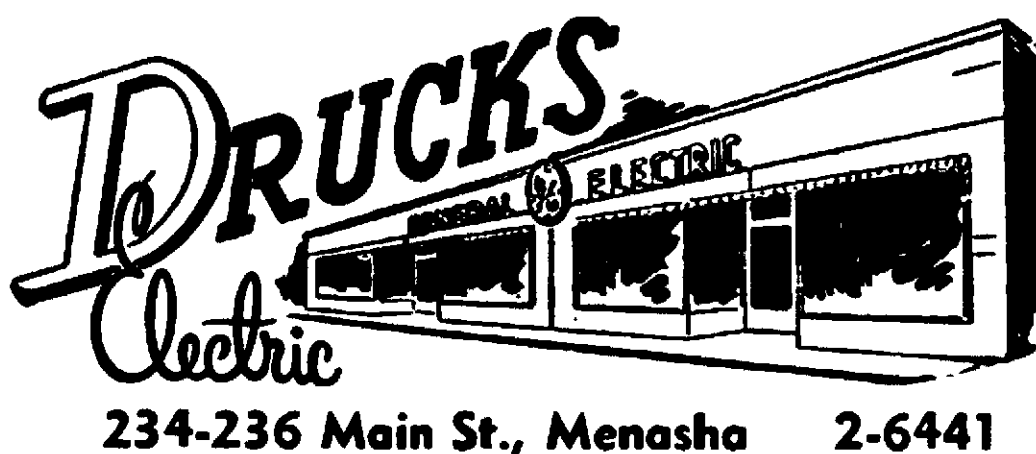
ELECTRIC
ROASTERS
\$9⁰⁰

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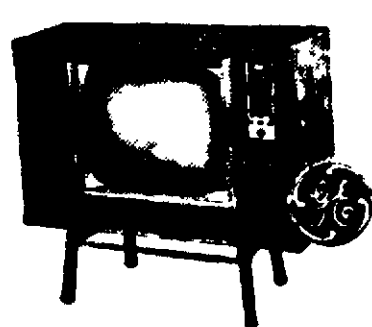
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Bargains!

**BIG SELECTION
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TRADE-INS ...
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Portable TV's
1961 & 1962
Models ...
as Low as
\$159⁹⁵
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Ultra-Vision
23"
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New Daylight-Blue Picture,
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**Get Our New Low Price
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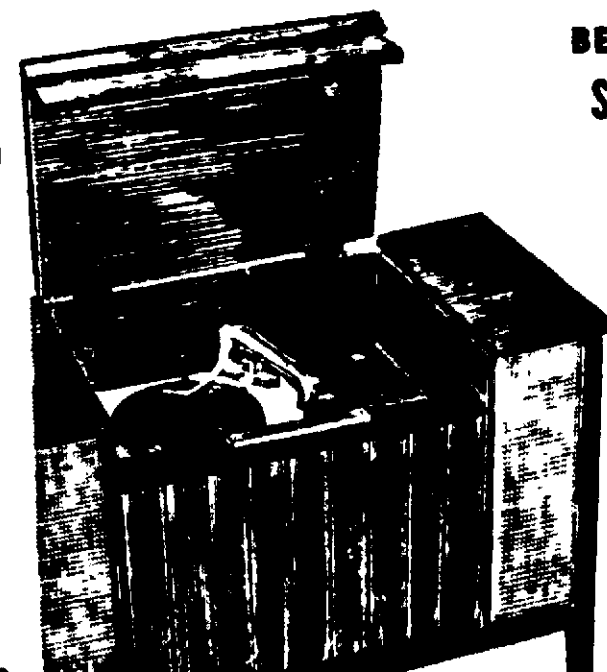
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Stereo High Fidelity
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Superb Stereo with in-
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AM-FM tuner optional at
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Also Available in Colonial
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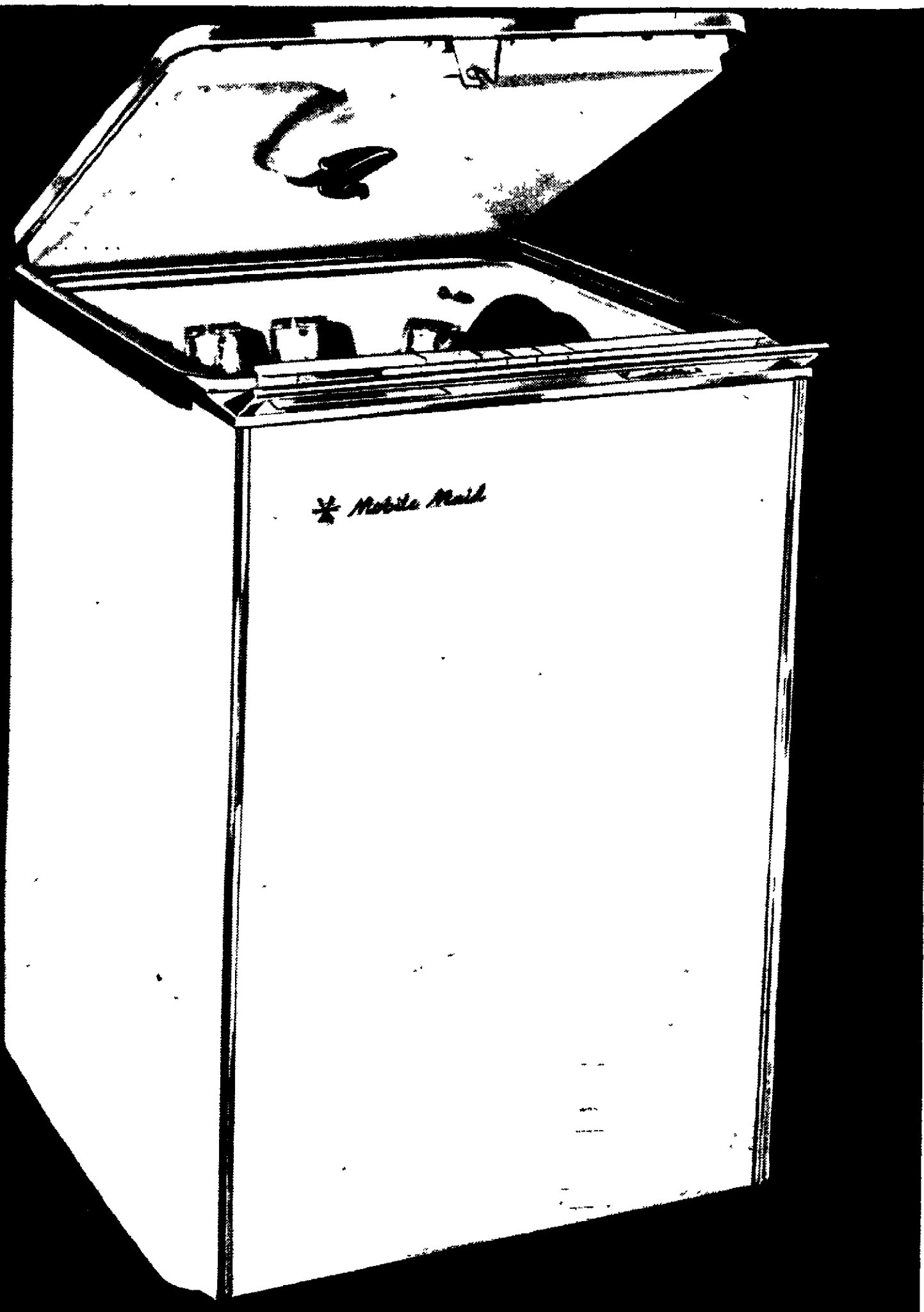
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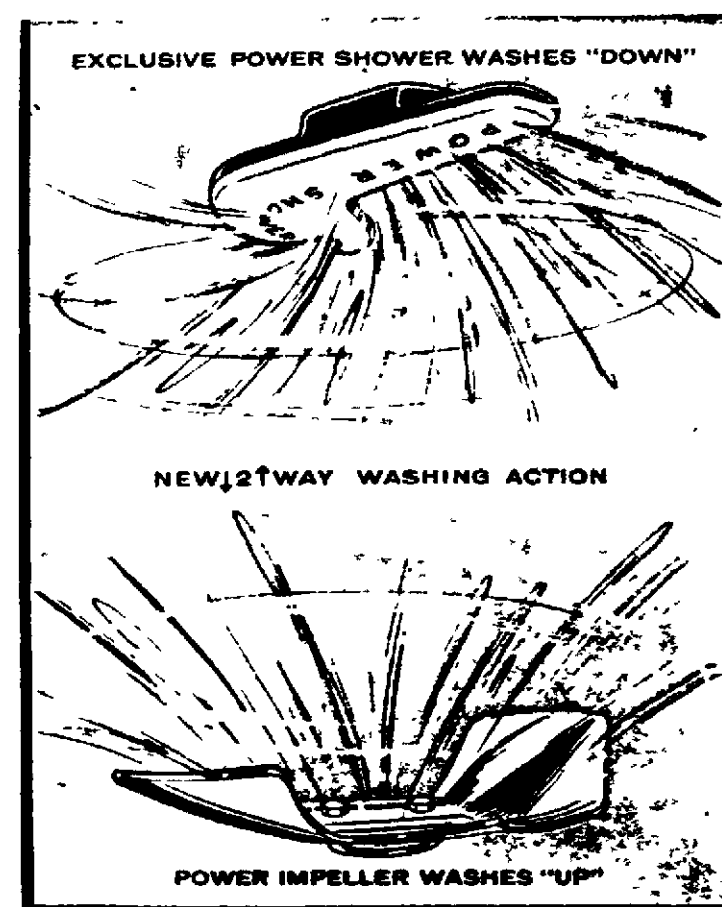
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Rolls on Wheels —

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Ask Us About It

Be a Christmas early bird...
LAY-AWAY GIFTS NOW

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PRICES REALLY BLASTED
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R750VWD — G.E. TV
The Ultimate in Cabinetry
With Remote Control

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Ultra Vision
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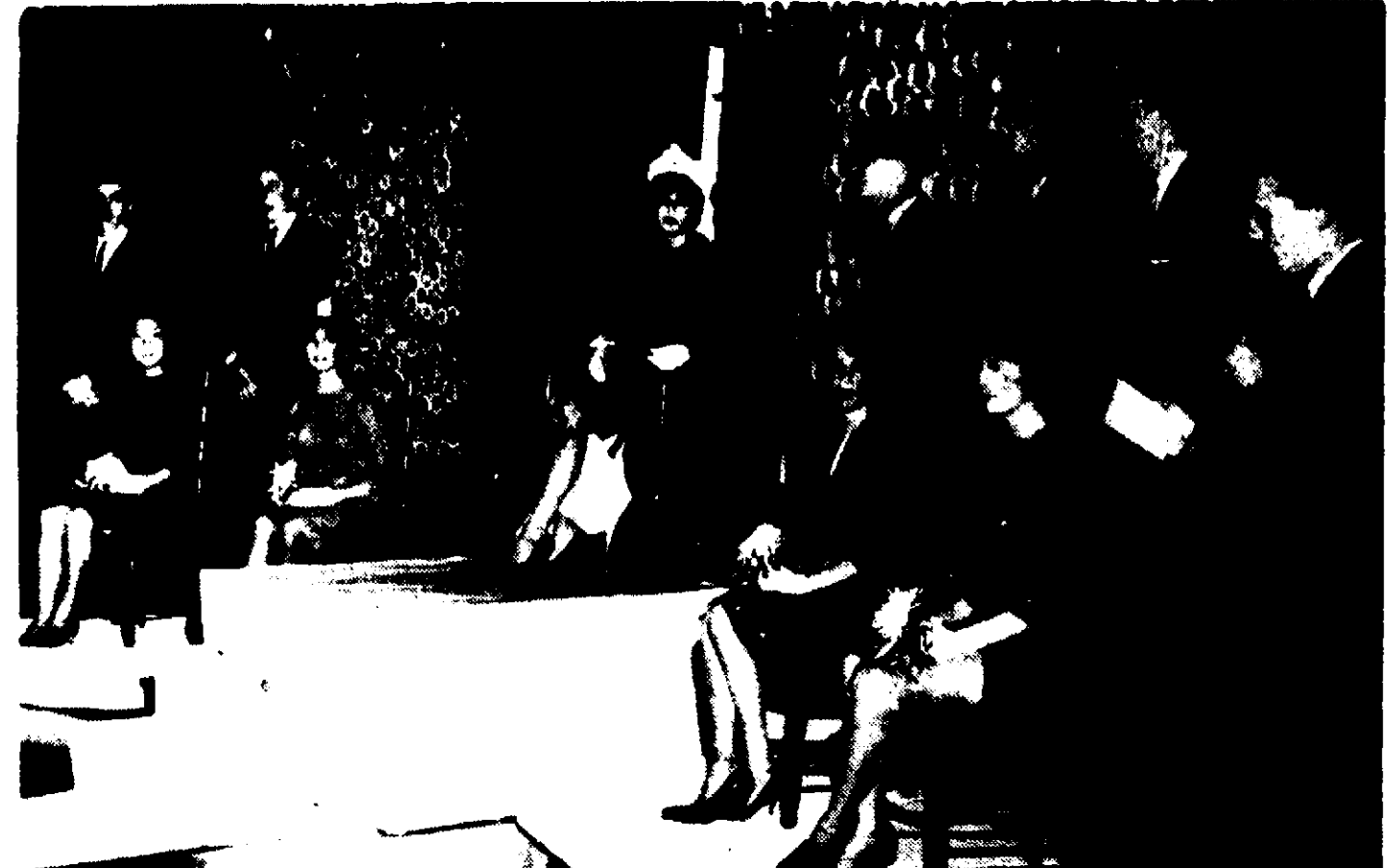
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STEREO CONSOLE

There's no other stereo console quite like this! The unique, drop-down changer and swing-out speakers permit a remarkably thin, compact design. And, you get the flowless, full sound of top-notch high fidelity. It "fits in" anywhere — large or small living rooms . . . your private den . . . or the weekend lodge. Even mounts on the wall. It's the newest look in stereo.



With AM/FM/Phono Tuner — **\$349⁰⁰**



Members of the Homecoming Court and their dates listen attentively to Neil Stillings, dance coordinator, as he announces the winners of the float contest. From left are Thomas Aul, Takako Sakai, James Ragus, Susan Garrett, Queen Glenda Baerwald, Robert Malueg, Joann Sheldon, Jack Wendt, Susan Spanagel and David Hem.

AHS Students, Alumni Honor Homecoming Royalty at Gala Dance

Appleton High School students and alumni gathered at the school gymnasium Saturday evening to honor Homecoming Queen Miss Glenda Baerwald and her royal court and also to celebrate their football victory over Sheboygan North Saturday afternoon.

Dance a Climax

The dance was a climax to a full day of activities which began with a parade in the morning.

Neil Stillings was general coordinator of the dance and was assisted by Dick Ottman, Gail Jacobi, Jack Wendt and Eric Lindstrom. Sue Garrett and Kathy New-

strom were dance chairmen.

Committee heads were Kathy Newstrom, publicity; Charles Cary, entertainment; Georgia Gile, refreshments; Sue Gar-

rett, decorations, and Sue J. Miller, clean-up.

Court of Honor

Members of Miss Baerwald's court, who were selected by vote of the student body last week

were Takako Sakai, Susan Garrett, Joann Sheldon and Susan Spanagel.

Results of the parade float contest were announced during the dance by Neil Stillings.

Jeff Martin, an Appleton High School graduate now attending Montana State College, Lynne Gmeiner, Julie Bassett and Rick Martinek chat between dances Saturday evening at Homecoming festivities in the school gymnasium.



The "Jolly Jesters", below, entertained the students and alumni gathered for Appleton High School homecoming. From left are Ede Kellogg, Paula Williams and Tara Graham.



Michael Woehler "Only Had a Dime" so date Marcie Winspear shared a bottle of soda with him at Saturday's dance. The young people are students at Appleton High School.



Three of the Appleton High School students who did a big share in arranging the homecoming dance watch the program progress. From left are Charles Cary, chairman of the entertainment committee, Neil Stillings, general coordinator, and Cary Anderson, Student Council president.



Winners of Bridge Tourney Announced

A Team of Four Tournament, sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League, was concluded Thursday evening at the Appleton Elks Club. Trophies and master points were awarded the winners.

First place team members were Mrs. L. R. Fischer, Miss M. G. Kinney and Mr. and Mrs. John Fourness. Mrs. John Haug, Ralph Krabbe, Mrs. C. J. Tennis and Miss Kathryn Kelly were runners-up. Third place winners were Dr. E. N. Krueger, Kyle Ward, E. R. Laughlin and Caesar Beirnard. T. C. Willoughby, Neenah, was tournament director.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Charlesworth Sr., formerly of Kaukauna, left for their home in Miami, Fla., Saturday after spending a month visiting their son, Charles Jr., and his family, 535 W. Capitol Drive.

William Sprenger, Lois Eisenach Wed

MENASHA—Wedding vows were made. Junior bridesmaid was of Menasha High School. The exchanged at 11 a.m. Saturday at Miss Linda Eisenach, sister of the bride, St. Patrick Catholic Church by the Rev. James Laus, who is employed at Toni's Beauty Grooming Salon. Thomas Paw, groomsmen was Thomas Paw. Her bridegroom is a proofreader at the Appleton Post-Crescent. Ushering guests to their seats at George Banta Co. Eisenach, 941 Eighth St., and William Sprenger, 1147 1/2 Center St., Neenah.



Zenith Photo Mrs. W. D. Sprenger

William Dominick Sprenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sprenger, 204 Madison St., Appleton, was the groom. The Rev. Michael Kreh officiated at the double ring ceremony, preceding the nuptial high mass.

Wedding dinner was Miss Margaret Menzies, Mrs. Donald Otto, Appleton, was her cousin's bridesmaid.

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Manufactured Since 1872 — World's Leading Selling Free Arm Automatic Sewing Machines!

Parts - Service & Instructions Guaranteed!

Free Arm converts into Flat Sewing Surface or Portable or Cabinet

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GEN-RAI SEWING MACHINE COMPANY

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Hard-Cooked Eggs that is large enough to allow you When you are soft or hard to cover the eggs with an inch cooking eggs, use a saucepan of water.

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CLOSING OUT

SEALY MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS At Our Cost!

FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED

Due to the Fact We Manufacture and Sell Our Own Mattresses and Springs . . . We Are Discontinuing the SEALY LINE!

These Are Terrific Buys FOR EXAMPLE:

Reg. 79.50	CLOSE OUT	49⁰⁰
SAVE 39.50		
Reg. 29.95	CLOSE OUT	19⁹⁵
SAVE 10.00		

CASH & CARRY

If Delivery Desired, Slight Additional Charge

The Sleep Shop

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It's here! coin-operated...

NORGE LAUNDRY & CLEANING VILLAGE

SAVE up to 75%

on cleaning! Do 8 pounds in less than 1 hour for just . . . **2⁰⁰** per load

Convenient . . . Economical

YOU'LL BE AMAZED

at the fresh, bright, Wrinkle-Free results! Everything from snowsuits to slippers.

Size, weight, bulk determine how much you can clean in on 8-pound load . . . for example

- 8 dresses or 8 men's trousers or 5 jackets or 4 drapery panels
- Wash and Dry, too!
- newest washers, big capacity driers . . . even double-loader washers!
- 20c per wash 10c to dry
- Open daily 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
- one more thing! Soon! Grand Opening!

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Glove Weather

Keeping your hands lovely is perfection to imperfect features is never a slapdash affair. But as detailed in my leaflet, "Make-Up Make-Believe." To obtain a copy, write to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and five cents in coin.

(Copyright, 1961)

First in order are extra care-dressed, stamped envelope and full washing, drying and creaming, extra often. When washing be sure to use a mild soap and stiff brush. Dry thoroughly, particularly be-

The Ailing House

Protection Of Patio In Winter

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
WINTER PROTECTION FOR PATIO

Q: What should be put on the cement floor of a patio for winter protection? The patio is built so that water drains off it.

A: If the concrete was laid so that there is proper drainage beneath it, over a well-packed bed of knuckles. Apply lotion in generous amounts and massage it in, exactly as though you were smoothing a special protection is necessary for it on a tight glove.

Formulated with protective silicones and healing allantoin, lotions and creams have proven value as guards against rough, getting too close. When the red conditions. A mere film worn under gloves doubles benefits.

Speaking of gloves, a wardrobe of them is indispensable to a clear, A: To prevent fungus infection soft skin. You must own work or growth, apply a thin coat of gloves that keep out wet and pure, fresh, white shellac to the grime, and street gloves that keep cut area on the tree, or (better) out wind and cold.

In both avoiding and overcoming hand-complexion problems—WAX FOR WHITE MARBLE from chap to work scars to wrinkles—this special weekly that can be used on white marble treatment is tops: Wash and dry to protect the surface?

hands. Soak them in bowl of A: A cream furniture wax or warmed skin oil or tube lanolin for a clean-up wax, made by a 10 minutes, and then tissue off tionally known manufacturer, can excess. Next soak hands in quart be safely used on white marble of hot water and juice of half for regular cleaning; this leaves lemon five minutes. Then a protective coating on the surface, dry and lotion.

For conveniences, the treatment may be dovetailed with your regular manicures. But when the hand, wooden table. A large piece need is obvious, it should be taken off wood is chipped off. How can occasion evening. The result is occasion-lovely hands?

Facial flaws both large and small can be repaired by make-up. How to give the illusion of

Q: I have to prune a fairly large tree near the house that is value as guards against rough, getting too close. When the red conditions. A mere film worn under gloves doubles benefits.

Q: Is there any kind of wax treatment is tops: Wash and dry to protect the surface?

Q: What can I use to clean up the brick of a natural brick fireplace that has been unused for several years? Where can we get

A: Cleaning and etching preparations for brick and masonry surfaces are available at large hardware stores and masonry supplies dealers: get the kind not containing muriatic acid and follow label directions carefully. Or use fine steel wool and a strong detergent or mechanic's hand soap containing sand, followed by ample rinsing with clear water to remove all trace of the cleaner.

If the soiling is too deeply penetrated for removal by this method, rub the brick surface with a carborundum block (and plenty of elbow grease!), available at paint and hardware dealers. A fresh, smooth surface of the brick will be exposed.

Q: I recently bought a second-hand, wooden table. A large piece of wood is chipped off. How can this be repaired?

A: If the chipped-off area is really large, I suggest getting a piece of the same kind of wood, stained to match the rest of the table, and gluing it into place carefully. For a smaller chipped area, plastic wood (available in several wood finishes) can be molded to fit into the chipped place; if necessary, this can be stained to match the rest of the table.

CLEANING BRICK FIREPLACE; DAMPER REPAIR

Q: What can I use to clean up the brick of a natural brick fireplace that has been unused for several years? Where can we get

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Senior Scouts Worked on arrangements for the Senior Scout conference Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Green Lake during free moments last week at the Scout office. Outlining some of the activities are Tricia Molzow, Neenah, Mary Lynn Witt, Neenah, and Corynn Madsen, Appleton.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



To Keep Furniture Fresh

Cover the upholstered furniture keep the furniture at a peak of with fabric that looks best in freshness always—frequent clean the room, then slipcover it with ing schedules readily when it the same fabric. This idea is a needn't wait until the room can stopper at first — why should be unused for a day or two. But there be two layers of the same the matched coverings wouldn't thing? Obviously, the slipcovers be such a success if the slipcov-serve two usual purposes—they ers didn't look so little like slip-protect what's underneath and covers. Cut and welting finish take soil to the cleaners. But be- follow the permanent cover, and cause the furniture looks the same turn-over margins and tie-on un-with or without them, the room derneath insure smooth fit.

Mrs. H. M.: "Our 18th Century dining room and French Provincial living room are small, and we have large mirrors over the buffet and the sofa. We'd like to change to wall-to-wall carpet from our present domestic Oriental rugs in red tones, and to replace draperies of red satin and green and white print. The walls are a very pale green. Will you tell us the best colors for the carpet and new draperies?"

Since traditional patterns, often somewhat modernized, are becoming so fashionable for carpet, you might look for one which includes both the green of the furniture and a slightly deeper shade of the green of the walls. It may also include a fresh rose shade to be repeated in draperies, or a soft shade of gold for them. If you prefer a plainer floor, the carpet might be in green slightly deeper than the walls with white in a quiet mixture, but not a typical tweed. The draperies then could be patterned in several than the other. It is probably the colors on background to match better one, but tiles may be the walls, or on white.

Mrs. L. G.: "I've picked out very light floor, but tones depict two floor tile patterns for my er than the walls are most often kitchen and can't decide between well chosen. The kitchen could them. One has gray, gold and use rose, green or gray for the black spatter, and one gold and background of the tiles.

silver spatter, both on white backgrounds. Which should I choose, or would you suggest something else? The walls are in a soft gray, green and rose carpet might be in green slightly deeper than the walls with white in a quiet mixture, but not a typical tweed. The draperies then could be patterned in several than the other. It is probably the colors on background to match better one, but tiles may be the walls, or on white.

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Eisenhower Says Women Have Key Role

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says educated women hold a key to the "future of our free government in the United States."

In a speech at a luncheon Thursday sponsored by Barnard College, Eisenhower said, in discussing communism: "I do believe the only way we are going to lighten the problem is to inform ourselves. To make a distinction between the education of men and women is silly."

Names First Duty Education, he continued, is needed by both sexes to understand "what our international problems are."

As for women in professions, Eisenhower, former president of Columbia University, said: "I am not decrying women doctors, scientists or lawyers, but what can be more important than the inescapable duty of the mother to get the child started?"

In a personal reference, he said: "I'm quite sure if I had not listened to a girl originally named Mamie Doud, I might have been unheard of."

Golden Age Club Plans Card Party

Appleton Golden Age Club will sponsor a public card party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the clubhouse, 532 N. Appleton St. Hostesses are Mrs. Laura Loos, Mrs. Liz Fritz, Mrs. Jack Fries and Mrs. Ted Missing.

Buy Both Qualities

Food budgeting? Use high-quality eggs for cooking in the shell, poaching, shirring and frying. It's both economical and satisfactory to use lower-quality eggs in many "made" dishes.

silver spatter, both on white backgrounds. Which should I choose, or would you suggest something else? The walls are in a soft gray, green and rose carpet might be in green slightly deeper than the walls with white in a quiet mixture, but not a typical tweed. The draperies then could be patterned in several than the other. It is probably the colors on background to match better one, but tiles may be the walls, or on white.

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Senior Scouts Explore Past, Look Into Future at Parley

Forty-five Senior Scouts and executive director of the Metro-Hia Senior leaders from Fox River politan Detroit Council and now a with the role of the citizen in Area Girl Scout Council, Inc., at- youth advisor to the Welfare preventing and rehabilitating cri- tended a conference this weekend Council of Greater Chicago, was tinals, the expanse of marginal activity, the importance of gen- Grounds, Green Lake. The pur- dinner, eral awareness and the trends in the last 50 years.

pose of the parley was to explore Bay Area Council presented the past and its implications for Sunday's program. The confer- the future and to grow in thinking ence closed at 9 15 a m.

Registration began Friday evening. The Saturday's opening session was arranged by Fox River Area Council. The group presented a ceremony centered in the past which included a welcome speech by Miss Connie Husman, president of the senior planning board, a flag ceremony with the color guard wearing the Girl Scout uniforms of yesteryear and the movie, "Follow Me Girls," depicting early Scouting.

Panel Discussion A group of students from Ripon College presented a panel discussion on boy and girl relations. Mrs. Hugh Moore, Neenah, was moderator.

Dr. Katherine Richard, past May Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair Mr and Mrs. John Grathen, 528 1/2 N Appleton St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Theodore

Leisure Time "Ways to Find and Use Leisure Time" was explained by Paul McFarland, personnel director of American Baptist Assembly. John O'Connell, Appleton, a member of the FBI, spoke on "Criminals in Our Society."

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Auction Brings \$89,766 From Bankrupt Firm

Forest County DA Objects to Sale Until Back Taxes are Paid

GREEN BAY (AP)—Sale of the Streckert Plywood Corp. of Crandon for \$89,766, minus the real estate, was confirmed at a hearing here following a two-day bankruptcy auction at Crandon. More than 400 items were sold during the auction which topped the offer of \$71,000 for the package unit, including the buildings, which was bid on the opening day by Clem Bohr of Milwaukee. The inventory at the plant brought \$16,601 while the machinery sold for \$73,165. Some of the machinery, which had a bid less than the liens against it, was abandoned by the trustee and re-

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turned to the original owners. During Friday's hearing an offer by Superior Spice Veneer Co. of Birmmwood, owned by Cyrus Hoffman and E. A. Seehafer, to purchase the buildings for \$25,000 was not considered since it was not bid during the sale. Hoffman indicated later he would now work with the mortgage holders, Crandon Industries, Inc. The group was formed six years ago to raise the \$80,000 necessary to start the Streckert firm in operation. The only objection to confirmation to the sale came from Forest County Dist. Atty. Robert J. O'Connell. He protested to the sale of all of the machinery which he charged was fixed to the buildings and therefore was a part of the real estate of the firm which owes Forest County nearly \$25,000 in back taxes. The plant closed last May. O'Connell said if the court would give assurance that the county taxes would be all paid, he would have no objection to the matter. Referee Howard Hilgendorf of Milwaukee denied the objection and confirmed the sale. However, he stipulated that the county would have ten days in which to request further action. Crandon Industries, Inc., objected to the sale of seven items of equipment which brought a total of \$21,000 on the ground they were a part of the buildings. Sherman Wade of Antigo, the trustee, agreed to abandon the items in approving the sale and said he expected an agreement could be reached.

Official Warns Nikita Of U. S. Nuclear Might

Says Our Second Strike Capability Equal to Soviet's Initial Attack

BY WILLIAM McGAFFIN
Chicago Daily News Service
WASHINGTON — Roswell L. Gilpatric, the deputy secretary of defense, has bluntly warned Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev of America's nuclear might. "Our forces are so deployed and protected that a sneak attack could not effectively disarm us," Gilpatric declared. "The destructive power which the United States could bring to bear even after a Soviet surprise attack upon our forces would be as great as — perhaps greater than — the total undamaged force which the enemy can threaten to launch against the United States in a first strike." "In short, we have a second strike capability which is at least as extensive as what the Soviets can deliver by striking first." Among the important reasons why Gilpatric could confidently make this bold claim without fear of contradiction are: 1. The growing strength of the missile-firing Polaris submarine fleet. The Navy now has six Polaris submarines at sea carrying a total of 96 missiles, Gilpatric said. And he could have added, if he had chosen, that the Navy is going to have a total of 29 of these in the next few years. Each submarine will carry 16 missiles. Thus the 29-strong fleet will be able to fire a grand total of 464 missiles. The great advantage of the clear-powered Polaris is that it can stay constantly on the

rove underneath the sea and can fire its missiles without having to surface and show itself. Thus the Russians could never know just where a Polaris attack was coming from. Nor could they easily knock it out with a sneak first attack such as they might attempt against a permanently fixed, land-based missile. The Polaris is a medium range missile. It can not span oceans as the intercontinental ballistic missile does. On the other hand, this is not necessary since the Polaris submarine can move in close enough to reach prime targets in the Soviet Union. Moreover, as Gilpatric noted, the range of the Polaris is continually being increased. The first generation Polaris has a 1,200-mile reach. The second generation missile, scheduled to become operational in mid-1962, can go 1,500 miles. And eventually the range will be extended to 2,500 miles. 2. The airborne alert that in the Strategic Air Command has been operating since February of this year. Gilpatric mentioned that the U. S. has hundreds of manned intercontinental bombers capable of reaching the Soviet Union. What he did not spell out is that a certain secret percentage of the SAC B-52 bombers is kept continuously in the air, armed and ready to hit the Soviet Union. Thus, the Russians could never hope to wipe out the entire SAC force with a surprise attack that caught it on the ground. The airborne alert missions are

part of the regular crew training program conducted by all SAC B-52 units. The missions are flown under the most realistic simulation of combat conditions. The B-52s are refueled in the air by KC-135 tankers as often as necessary to insure needed range and endurance. Ordinarily, airborne alert missions last about 24 hours. Flight plans have been worked out to provide maximum coverage of potential enemy targets. Take offs and refuelings are scheduled so that at all times some of the bombers in the air have sufficient fuel aboard to reach targets deep in enemy territory. Others can reach intermediate targets and still others are assigned short range targets. Each bomber flies a pre-planned "in-and-out" pattern, shifting to different targets, depending upon its range capabilities at any given moment in flight. Gilpatric delivered the warning to Khrushchev in a speech given before a meeting of the business council at Hot Springs, Va., Saturday night. Cleared in advance by both the White House and the state department, it represented the long-awaited reply which many observers felt was needed to the bluster and threats voiced by Khrushchev before the 22nd Communist Party Congress in Moscow last week. The speech was designed to both rid the boastful Khrushchev of any illusions he might have and to reassure our NATO allies.

Indians With Industry

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)—A flint ridge that begins in east-central Ohio and extends east about eight miles probably was one of the sites of America's first industry—the quarrying and working of flint. Archeologists have found numerous "workshops" along the ridge where ancient tribal work parties split and chipped the quarried

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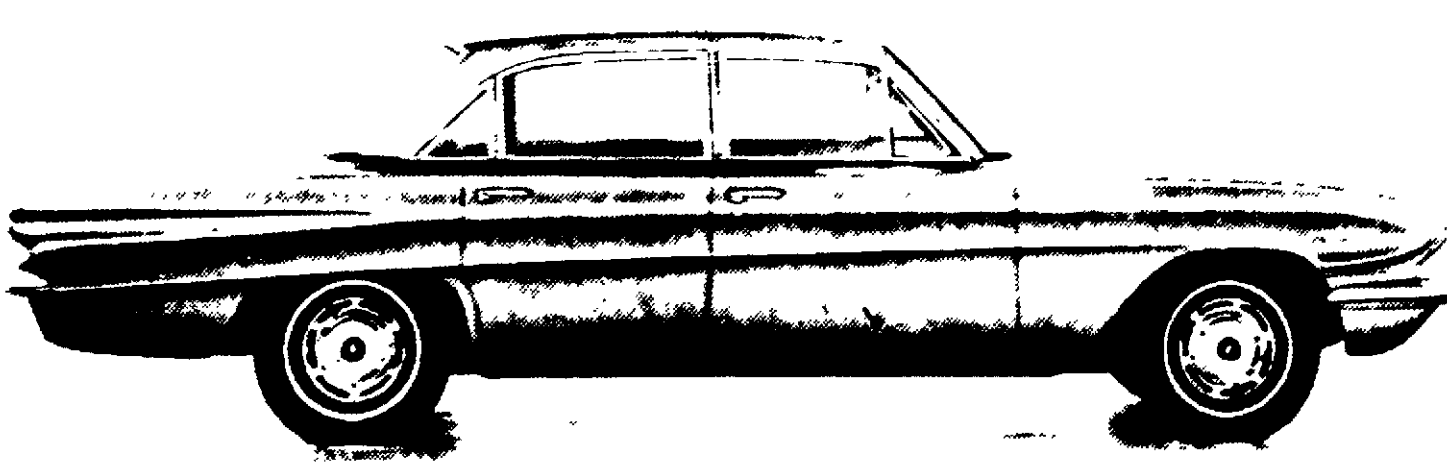

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Farewell to Guard Moves Into Phase 2

City Stages Party For Members; Will Parade to Train

Appleton's send-off for its 32nd Division members moved into Phase 2 today after a successful going-away party staged on E. College Avenue and at the armory Sunday night.

The second and final part of the program will be a parade and depot celebration Wednesday morning when members of Combat Support Company and Headquarters Company entrain for Fort Lewis, Wash.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell said today he is certain Appleton and Outagamie County citizens will turn out en masse to see the men off when the train leaves at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Capt. Charles Schumacher, army chaplain, will offer a short prayer at the station, the mayor will speak briefly for Appleton and Outagamie County citizens and the response will be given by Lt. Col. Robert W. Schroeder. The Wednesday a.m. schedule of events is like this:

7 a.m. — Assembly at the armory. A police escort will be provided for buses and army transportation corps vehicles which will move the men from the armory to the Soo Line Depot on W. College Avenue. Guard officers and the mayor will ride in the lead car. The Appleton High School Band will provide music.

7:15 a.m. — Parade will leave the armory.

7:30 a.m. — Appleton City Band will play selections at the depot.

7:45 a.m. — Short program at which the chaplain, mayor and Col. Schroeder will speak. 8 a.m. — Train leaves. Church bells will ring and factory whistles will blow.

Parking will be prohibited on E. College Avenue between Drew and Durkee Streets beginning at 5 a.m. Wednesday to provide loading space for the military vehicles. Parking also will be prohibited on W. College Avenue from Locust Street to Pierce Avenue and Bennett Street. The block will be barricaded. Bennett and

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Train to Form In Appleton For Guards

18-Car Caravan Will Pick Up Men In Neenah, Waupaca

An 18 car train caravan—one of the first troop trains formed in the Fox Cities area in many years—will carry elements of Wisconsin's 32nd Division to its Fort Lewis, Wash. post.

The train will depart at 8 a.m. Wednesday after short ceremonies at the Soo Line Depot and will make short troop pickups in Neenah and Waupaca before heading toward St. Paul, Minn. From there, the train will switch to the Northern Pacific lines and will head west arriving in Fort Lewis sometime Friday.

Add Dining Car
A dining car may be added to the train somewhere between St. Paul and Seattle, Wash. Box lunches will be taken on at Owens, Wis. for Wednesday afternoon's lunch.

The men will report to the armory Wednesday morning at 7 and will be escorted to the depot for the ceremonies. The soldiers will be in full dress uniform, but will be carrying fatigue uniforms and shaving equipment. They will change uniforms after boarding the train.

Before the men arrive at Fort Lewis, they will once again change uniforms and be in full dress when Seattle and post of ficials welcome their arrival.

Exercises Scheduled
En route the train will be stopped and the men will be given short exercises. Each man will be assigned a sleeper on the train prior to boarding time.

The Outagamie County Chapter of the American Red Cross will present each traveler with a kit for the trip. Included will be playing cards and other items. The kit will be presented to the soldier as he steps aboard the train. The chapter has also made available candy and cigarettes for free distribution during the trip. The items will be given to the soldiers by unit chaplains.

Heinritz Heads Police Association

Outagamie County Under Sheriff Donald Heinritz was elected president of the Wisconsin Juvenile Officers' Association at an annual institute in Madison.

William J. Gonyo of the Oshkosh Police Department was elected association treasurer.

The organization had its ninth annual institute on delinquency control Wednesday through Friday at the Wisconsin Center on the University campus.



Cold Weather Didn't Dampen Spirits at the Appleton farewell party for the city's 127th Infantry of the 32nd Division Sunday night. It was too cold for street dancing, but the refreshment stand, manned by Jaycees, did a good business. The armory floor was filled with dancers. Loudspeakers had been placed outside for street dancing. Three engaged couples relaxed between dances. From left are Jerry Berghuis, Thomas Verhagen, Gene Gloudemans, all from Little Chute, and their gals, Carol Vanevenhoven, Claire Bongers, both of Little Chute, and Pat Vander Velden, Kimberly.

Concert Series Artist Interviewed by Error

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Both a young, handsome performer with the Orchestra San Pietro di Napoli and a Post-Crescent reporter had a conversational experience today that neither will forget for a long, long time.

Especially Francesco Strano, one of the cellists appearing in the Lawrence College Artists Series concert tonight at Memorial Chapel. For a while he thought he had landed in the arms of the

to mail them in, under another. He arrived at the right intersection but got into the wrong building — the Post-Crescent building instead of the post office across the street. Here his troubles began.

Speak (?) In French
The musician was routed to the editorial room where this reporter undertook to dust off her extremely rusty French from her long ago high school and college days. Strano spoke French beautifully, but admitted he lacked fluency. The reporter had a struggle remembering what the words meant as the musician spoke them.

Both misunderstood the situation from the first. Strano still thought he was in the post office, so he explained about the clothing belonging to him. The reporter, looking for a story, began asking hesitant questions. When it was discovered he was a member of the visiting group of artists, the interview became more important.

The bundle of wrinkled clothing was the key to the interview, but why did he bring them here in a bundle, all wrinkled?

"Perhaps he designed his own clothing," No. They were all Italian made. But yes! Then something was said, not quite understood, about his home. The young man gave his address willingly, writing down the village of Catona, via Giuseppe Perrotta (name of the street), when it was said too quickly to understand.

When Strada was asked to play the scrapbook of programs he carried, he was a bit puzzled when the reporter began writing clothes under one arm and a box

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Two Kaukauna Men Pay Fines After Accidents

LITTLE CHUTE — Two Kaukauna men were fined for inattentive driving when arraigned before Anton Jansen, justice of the peace, Friday evening. Both were arrested Oct. 14 after being involved in accidents.

Carl Schuh, 21, 144 Garfield St., paid \$60. He was arrested when his car ran off the road on E. Main Street, clipped off a telephone pole, traveled 61 paces and caused extensive damage to nursery property. He told police he fell asleep at the wheel.

Jams Deal, 35, 724 Blackwell St., was fined \$25. His car struck a fire hydrant and telephone pole at Lewis and Main Streets. Deal told police he dozed while driving.

3 From Appleton at United Church of Christ Regional Meeting

Three Appleton delegates attended the Midwest Regional Meeting of the United Church of Christ in Grand Rapids, Michigan last week, along with ministers and laymen from 18 states.

Those from Appleton were Mrs. Edgar E. Dickey, 1028 E. Vine St.; Mrs. Edward F. Douglass, 2727 E. Wisconsin Road; and the Rev. R. C. Schroeder, 121 W. Lawrence St.

Judge Keller Speaks To Home School Group

Judge Gustave Keller discussed "Guide Posts for Better Parents and Children" at a meeting of the St. Pius X Home School Association Thursday. Pamphlets on this subject were also distributed at the meeting.

The group plans a canned food shower for the nuns and an open house at the November meeting.

Paper Mills Reach High Worker Peak

Industry Hires 40,000 Employees; 1,000 Over 1960

NEENAH — For the first time in history, the average employment figure for pulp and paper workers in the state of Wisconsin has gone over the 40,000 mark. But an industry spokesman warned that "harsh" competition lies ahead.

Announcement of the record employment figure was made to

Italian Group to Open Concert At Lawrence

String, Wind Unit Presents Musicale In Community Series

The Orchestra San Pietro di Naples will open the Lawrence Community Artist Series this evening at 8:15.

When the 21 string and wind players of this young, but notable group take the stage at Me-



Renato Ruotolo

morial Chapel, they step into the tradition established here by such orchestral giants as the Virtuosi di Roma, the Stuttgart Orchestra, and I Musici.

Renato Ruotolo founded the Naples orchestra in 1957, searching for bright young musicians who could carry the flag of the Neapolitan School of the 18th century.

Such composers as Cimarosa, Pergolesi, and the Scarlatis are thus well represented in their programs. And, of course, their repertory has been extended to include music of several schools, nations, and eras.

In this, their first American tour, the orchestra encompasses a particularly broad range of music. Their program here will include Mozart, Haydn, and Gounod, along with the Neapolitans.

By adding woodwinds to his ensemble, Ruotolo of course creates more color. He has also added the services of one of Italy's most brilliant young solo violinists, Franco Gulli. The Mozart "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in G Major, K. 216" will be his effort this evening.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door.

Student-Faculty Board to Decide Vandalism Case

Nine Lawrence College students who were picked up by police after vandalism to the Ripon College athletic facilities will be disciplined by the combined student-faculty judicial board, according to Dean Chandler W. Rowe. The board will meet Tuesday to consider the case.

The vandalism by paint occurred Friday night, apparently a return visit after alleged Ripon raiders left paint on the Lawrence sidewalks.

Wire Works President To Serve on Dartmouth Board of Trustees

William E. Buchanan, Menasha, president of the Appleton Wire Works Corp., was named Thursday to his first five-year term on the Dartmouth College Board of Trustees. He was nominated by the Alumni Council in June and endorsed by the alumni body.

Buchanan earned his master's degree from Harvard Business School after graduating from Dartmouth in 1924. He has been a member of the Dartmouth Alumni Council since 1959 and has been a trustee of Lawrence College for many years.

Shoppers From 23 Towns Send Parking Cards

Data Will Help Decide if Appleton Should Have Ramp

Residents of 23 Wisconsin communities parked their cars in Appleton's central business district Friday, to shop, make business calls or because they work here.

That fact is established by parking survey data cards that have been received in Mayor Mitchell's office.

Last Friday 3,500 post cards were placed under windshield wipers of cars parked in the central business district. As of noon today 514 of them were received in the mayor's office, filled in with the requested information.

The data will be used in the parking facility survey and ramp

County Accidents

Six Persons Injured In Two Auto Crashes

Six people were injured in two car crashes Sunday in Outagamie County.

Edward J. Klarner, 60, and his wife were injured at 3:15 p. m. Sunday in a two-car crash at State 55 and County Trunk S. Also injured was Marvin Van Handel, 20, route 3, Appleton.

Thrown From Car
Klarner received scalp and face cuts and an injured right shoulder. Mrs. Klarner received a possible skull fracture, severe cuts to her forehead and left knee Richard Douglas, 23, 1935 Prospect Ave., received a severe cut to the right side of his head and their car. Van Handel received head cuts and an injured right knee.

County Police said Klarner was headed north on State 55 when his car, received a cut chin, an injured left shoulder and left cheek. Hohn told county police he was travelling west on 125 and the Joranson car came out of the entrance to the 41 Bowl. Jofanson told police he was turning into the entrance of the 41 Bowl.

The injured were taken to St. Elizabeth by Larry's ambulance. Hohn and Joranson were treated and released. Douglas is in good condition, hospital authorities said.

Appleton Man Officer Of Trees for Tomorrow

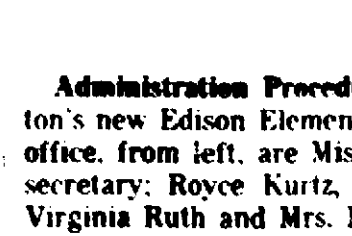
C. L. Dostal, Appleton, president of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., has been elected vice president of Trees for Tomorrow Inc.

The program for Trees for Tomorrow, starting its 18th year, includes distribution of free trees, machine planting of trees, preparation of forest management plans for private landowners and operation of the Trees for Tomorrow Camp at Eagle River.

By adding woodwinds to his ensemble, Ruotolo of course creates more color. He has also added the services of one of Italy's most brilliant young solo violinists, Franco Gulli. The Mozart "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in G Major, K. 216" will be his effort this evening.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door.

Administration Procedures Were explained to open house visitors at Appleton's new Edison Elementary School during the weekend. Inspecting the school office, from left, are Miss Charlotte Klemm, principal; Miss Mary Reuter, school secretary; Royce Kurtz, superintendent of schools; Mrs. Percy Fullinwider, Miss Virginia Ruth and Mrs. Melvin Ruth.



CHILTON — Calumet County townships with territory not part of a high school district have been billed for almost \$205,000 in high school tuition and transportation.

These claims cover the education costs of high school pupils residing outside of high school districts who are attending surrounding schools on a tuition basis. The schools accepting these pupils file cost claims against the county, which in turn acts as a collecting agency and assesses the townships involved.

The populous Town of Harrison, which has only a small area in a high school district, will pay the biggest educational bill, a total of \$81,766. Included are \$74,077 in tuition and \$6,689 for transportation.

Kaukauna High School, which currently serves some 60 tuition pupils from Harrison, will receive the greatest share of the township's payment. Hilbert, Stockbridge, Appleton and Kimberly school districts, all of which have Harrison pupils, will also share in the payment.

Brothertown, like Harrison, is almost completely outside of high school district boundaries and pays the second greatest amount. It has been assessed \$38,246 for tuition and \$3,453 for transportation. The Chilton, New Holstein and Stockbridge school districts are involved.

Making the third largest payment is Brillion township. Tuition will cost \$31,268 and transportation, \$2,823.

Other Townships

Payments by other townships will be: Rantoul, \$23,724 tuition and \$2,142 transportation; Woodville, \$16,361 tuition and \$1,477 transportation; Charlestown, \$8,362 tuition and \$755 transportation; and Chilton, \$5,072 tuition and \$458 transportation.

Claims for vocational and adult education filed with the county today 514 of them were received in the mayor's office, filled in with the requested information.

The data will be used in the parking facility survey and ramp

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Protestants Plan Special Church Rites

Reformation Service
To be Held at
St. Paul's Church

NEENAH—Protestant churches will observe their annual Community Reformation Service with a special program at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at St. Paul Lutheran Church. The program is being sponsored by the Twin City Ministerial Association and the Twin City Council of Churches.

Dr. Dwight E. Loder, president of Garrett Biblical Institute at Evanston, Ill., will be the guest preacher at the service and a combined choir from the various churches, directed by Rei Ganzer, will sing.

The high school young people of St. Paul Church will be host to the high school youth of the cooperating churches at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. James Akin is in charge of the Youth Emphasis phase of the observance.

Nebraska Native

Dr. Loder, a native of Nebraska, received his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Nebraska in 1936 and attended its College of Law for one year, where he was an honor student. He received his bachelor of sacred theology degree from the Boston University School of Theology in 1939.

Honorary degrees awarded to him were the doctor of divinity degree by Hamline University at St. Paul, Minn., in 1951 and by Garrett Biblical Institute in 1955. He was a letterman in four sports in high school and was on the 1932 all-state basketball team. He was varsity basketball player at the University of Nebraska also.

Ordained in 1939

While attending theological seminary he served as an associate pastor at First Congregational Church at Stoneham, Mass. He was ordained to the Methodist Church ministry in 1939 and served in churches in Pennsylvania from 1939 to 1947 and at Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church at Minneapolis from 1947 to 1955.

He was named president of Garrett Biblical Institute at Evanston, Ill., in 1955. Dr. Loder was a delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Church and a delegate to the North Central Jurisdictional Conference in 1960 and was a representative of theological education on the Ministerial Exchange of the World Methodist Council in 1959.

In August he attended the first World Methodist Convocation on Theological Education in Gothenburg, Sweden. Dr. Loder also has been a lecturer at various conferences and in 1957 was a lecturer at the North American Faith and Order Study Conference of the World Council of Churches.

Sales Up for Neenah Firm Bergstrom Paper Shows Increase of Ten Per Cent

NEENAH—An increase of 8.2 per cent in sales and 10 per cent in earnings for the first nine months of 1961 has been reported by N. H. Bergstrom, president of the Bergstrom Paper Co.

Net earnings amounted to \$1.12 per share for the nine months ended Sept. 30 compared to \$1.00 per share for the first three quarters of last year. Bergstrom said in the company's quarterly report released today.

Common stock dividends paid so far this year amounted to \$246,453. The third quarter dividend was paid Sept. 15 at a rate of 15 cents per share.

Competition

In his message to stockholders, Bergstrom said that sales of the printing paper segment of the paper industry are generally down and that competition continues severe.

"However, in 1961 we might be on the way to meeting the corporation's record years of 1957 and 1959," he added.

The company makes paper for printing, publishing, converting, banking and office communications.

Five Appleton, Neenah Residents Hurt in Two Car Accident

Five persons were injured in an accident on U.S. 45 in the Town of Neenah at 1:38 p.m. Saturday involving cars driven by Miss Sharon G. Flood, 18, 304 W. Glendale, Appleton, and Mrs. Gerald Conger, Payne's Point Road, route 1, Neenah. The injured were taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital in the Neenah ambulance.

Both cars were going north and Miss Flood said she glanced away momentarily and did not see the Conger car ahead of her in time to avoid an accident. Miss Flood and her sister Patricia, 12, received severe facial lacerations. Mrs. Conger received bruises about both legs and her two children, Terry, 7, and Tracy, four months, received bruises about the head.



The Choral Clinic Held Saturday at the Health and Recreation building at Oshkosh State College was attended by, from left, Dr. Stanley Linton, director, OSC concert choir; Frank Doverspike, men's vocal director, and Dr. Weston Noble, Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, guest director.

Set Halloween Party Plans For Twin Cities Youngsters

Neenah Kiwanis Again Will Help Sponsor Events

NEENAH — Plans for the annual Halloween parties for the city's children, on Tuesday, Oct. 31, sponsored by the Neenah Kiwanis Club and the Neenah Recreation Department, are being concluded this week.

The parties again will be set up in two categories. A special party will be held at the Boys' Brigade Building for all the sixth graders in Neenah and there will be seven other parties for pre-school children up to and including fifth grade.

Fifth grade and younger children living east of Reed Street should go to the Recreation Building for their party while other children should go to the party nearest their home. The other parties will be held at Roosevelt, Wilson, McKinley, Hoover, Taft and Kimberly Schools. Children going to the party at Kimberly School should use the back gym entrance on Franklin Street.

The parties for the fifth grade and under groups will start at 6:30 p.m. and run until 7:30 p.m. The sixth grade party at the Brigade will start at 7:15 p.m. and run until 9 p.m.

Parents also are cordially invited to all parties and urged to accompany the smaller children. Bill Miller, recreation director, said.

Supervision for the parties is being arranged by Dan Miltzer, Kiwanis chairman for the event and assignments will be announced later.

The recreation department staff in co-operation with the Kiwanis is arranging entertainment and treats for the parties and preparing a flyer to be passed out to all the school children in Neenah prior to the big event.

Otte Speaker For Craftsmen At Menasha

MENASHA — "Don't Hide Behind Last Year's Habits" will be the topic of Tuesday night's program of the Fox River Valley Club of Printing House Craftsmen. The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in Hotel Menasha.

Speaking on that topic is Elmer A. Otte, Appleton, vice president of the Fox River Valley Club of Printing House Craftsmen and accounts supervisor of Creative Group, advertising and public relations agency.

Otte was born and reared in Kaukauna and for six years was a retail and wholesale salesman, then operated a direct mail and letter shop service. He was in the navy five years and for the last five years in the advertising-PR field in Racine, Chicago and Appleton.

His accounts have been shoes, printing, farm equipment, industrial vehicles, appliances, fashions, life insurance and men's clothing.

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4%
Current Rate
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\$5 OPENS AN ACCOUNT

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New London, Wis.

J. R. Kimberly To Speak at Club Dinner

NEENAH — John R. Kimberly, chairman of the board of Kimberly-Clark Corp., will speak at the Quarter Century Club dinner of Main Office of Kimberly-Clark Corp. Tuesday night at North Shore Golf Club. Kimberly, who is a member of the club himself, will assist with the induction of 17 new members.

The new members are Theodore A. Dupont, William E. Fravel, Aurel M. Hahn, Earl W. Harder, Truman Hawkinson, Donald G. Larson, Vera A. Loigren, Gordon A. Mills, Lyle Parmenter, John Prentice, C. A. Price, Evelyn Rietz, Burt Spafford, Ward Sullivan, Malcom H. True, Ruth S. VanOstrand and Harvey J. Wolgram.

John Catlin will be master of ceremonies. W. H. Webb and Scott Fithian will assist with the formal program. The reception committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gollnow, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schomisch and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowman.

Police Investigate Two Hit-Run Crashes

MENASHA — Two hit-and-run accidents were reported Sunday to Menasha Police.

The safety island at the Brun corner on Main Street was damaged shortly after midnight when it was struck by a west-bound car. A witness told police at 1:45

'Halloween Hop' One Feature of Menasha Festivities

MENASHA — The Menasha Recreation Department will sponsor six Halloween parties the night of Oct. 31.

Children of pre-school age to sixth grade will attend at the four elementary schools from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Awaiting them will be prizes, treats, movies, favors and fun, at Clovis-Grove, Butte des Morts (for Santa School area), Jefferson and Nicolet schools. Parents are asked to send the younger children with older children.

From 7:30 to 10 p.m., Jerry Burke will run a record hop at Butte des Morts Junior High School for seventh and eighth graders. "Home-on-time" prizes will be given those who are at home when called after the party is over. Prizes will be given dance contest winners.

From 8 to 11, the Blue Inn will have a dance at Menasha High School for freshmen to senior age group. Refreshments and prizes will be given.

a.m. that the car veered to the left of the island and ran down the sign and light. Neenah Police were notified to be on the look-out for a car with yellow paint on the under-carriage.

Richard G. Lyneis, 26, 529 Eighth St., Menasha, reported to police at 10:40 a.m. that the left front fender of his 1961 car was damaged while the vehicle was parked on Fifth Street.



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MOST IN EARNINGS AND SAFETY FOR
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Current Dividend **4%** Compounded Semi-Annually

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\$5.00 or More Opens an Account

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109 W. 2nd St. Kaukauna Dial RO 6-4646

TO SERVE MRS. "FOX CITIES"

WE
ALWAYS

BAG the BEST FOODS

Tender Pan Ready—Veins Removed

BEEF LIVER lb. **35¢**

Hillside

Sliced BACON lb. **49¢**

Patrick Cudahy

Beer Salami lb. **69¢**

Plankinton Globe

Ring Bologna lb. **55¢**

COUPON

50 FREE EAGLE STAMPS

WITH THE PURCHASE OF

3 lbs. or more Ground Beef

at FOX POINT, Neenah

NORTHGATE, Appleton

Coupon Expires Oct. 25

Snow or McIntosh

APPLES 4 lbs. **29¢**

MIXED NUTS 2 lb. Bag **98¢**

Orchard Fresh

Bartlett Pears 2 17 oz. cans **59¢**

Orchard Fresh

Fruit Cocktail 29 oz. cans **3 for \$1**

Val-Vita

PEACHES 4 29 oz. cans **\$1**

Garden Fresh

TOMATO JUICE 4 46 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Del Monte PINEAPPLE

Grapefruit DRINK 3 for **89¢**

Orchard Fresh

JELLIES 3 20 oz. jars **\$1**

JELLO

All Flavors

3 3 oz. pkgs. **28¢** 1c Deal

National's Own Top Treat Deluxe

CAKE MIXES

4 19 oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

Ready to Eat Top Taste

Luncheon MEAT 12 oz. Can **39¢**

COLBY CHEESE

lb. **49¢**

LOOK

WHAT ONE
THIN DIME
BUYS!

TOMATO JUICE 15 oz. can

Mixed Vegetables 15 oz. can

KIDNEY BEANS 15 oz. can

PORK & BEANS 15 oz. can

TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2 oz. can

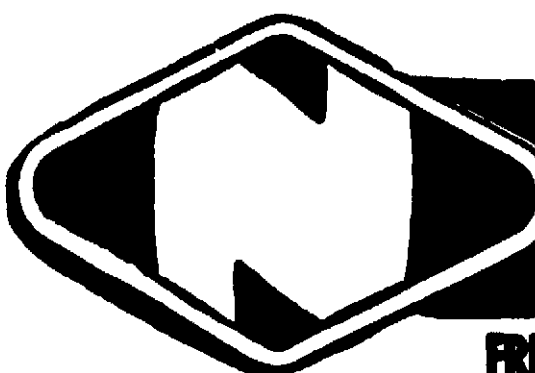
10¢

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9 to 9
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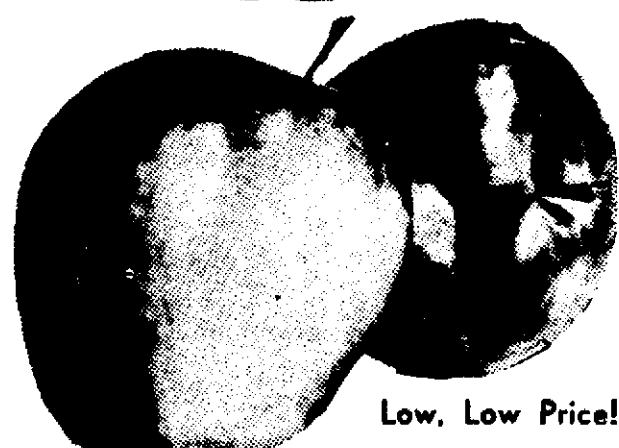
Northgate

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About Your Food
And Your Budget,
SHOP AT . . .

SENTRY

When you're weary from housework and tired of it all, That's the time, little lady, to heed Sentry's call. "Come shopping at Sentry! See all our food!" Just the sight of this goodness will pep up your mood. Stroll leisurely round . . . aisle after aisle, Meet all your friends . . . pause, chat awhile. Shopping at Sentry is fun, saves you money, Breaks your routine . . . makes the whole day seem sunny!

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Michigan U.S. No. 1—Flavorbest

Jonathan Apples

4-Lb. Bag 29c

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Grapefruit 6 For 39c

Frozen
French Fries 2-Lb. Bag 35c

Assorted Kinds! Your Choice, Frozen
Swanson Dinners Size 59c

Aged Swiss Cheese Lb. 59c

Chilton
GRADE "B" BUTTER Lb. 59c

Be Fussy Like Phoebe,
Shop Sentry
and Save!

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Rump Half
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LAMB**
Lb. **59c**

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Glass Coupon Below!

Be Fussy Like Phoebe,
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Sentry's
100% Pure
**GROUND
BEEF**
Lb. **39c**

Bring in the Free
Glass Coupon Below!

8 to 22-Oz.
Average
Cornish
**GAME
HENS**
59c
EACH

Sentry's Fresh
LAMB

RIB CHOPS . . . Lb. 79c

Sentry's Fresh
LAMB

LOIN CHOPS Lb. 89c

Sentry's Fresh

LAMB SHOULDER STEAKS Lb. 49c

Oscar Mayer

Smoked Sliced Beef 3 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 29c

Patrick Cudahy

Skinless Wieners 1-Lb. Pkg. 59c

Nestle's Chocolate Quik . . . 1-Lb. Size 45c

Listerine Medium Size Was 59c Now 52c Economy Size Was 89c Now 79c

Whole Kernel

Del Monte Corn 2 16-Oz. Tins 35c

Paw Paw

Apple Cider Gallon Jug 59c

Large Size, Liquid

Prell Shampoo Was \$1.00 Now 79c

Economy Size, Roll-on

Secret Deodorant Was 1.00 Plus Tax Now 75c plus tax

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GIFT TODAY!**

— Monogrammed Glassware —

SECOND BIG WEEK

Many of your friends have already picked up their "FREE" 6-ounce Monogrammed Glass. Below is coupon number two. It, too, is good for a "FREE" 6 ounce Monogrammed Glass at Sentry. This is the famous Libbey Safe-Edge glassware. It is available only at Sentry. There's no delay . . . no waiting period. Your personalized, Monogrammed Glass is "FREE" right now with a minimum \$2.00 purchase. Additional glasses can be purchased for only 19c each. So, clip out the coupon and head straight for Sentry . . . NOW!

ACTUAL RETAIL VALUE Each 39c

SENTRY'S BIG COUPON

FREE!

MONOGRAMMED GLASS

Libbey — 6-Ounce — Retail Value 19c

Limit One to Adult Customer—Cash Value 1/20c

With Minimum \$2.00 Purchase—Valid at Sentry Thru Oct. 28th

Minimum Markup & Fair Trade Items Exempt!

CLIP & BRING TO SENTRY!
Coupon Valid thru Saturday, October 28th!



884 S. Comm'l. St.
NEENAH

Releasing a report on the operation of the Hamilton Manufacturing Company, Two Rivers, for the first nine months of 1961, E. P. Hamilton, president, indicated that sales volume totalled \$30,924, or 3 per cent behind that of 1960. Total earnings were \$653,954, \$230,205 behind last year. However, earnings during the third period were \$503,409, the company's best quarter since 1959. If the economy continues its favorable upward trend, Hamilton earnings for the entire year should be comparable with those of 1960, Hamilton said.

The regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share was paid Sept. 30, 1961. The 80-year-old Hamilton firm produces a complete line of school, industrial, hospital and language laboratory equipment. Hamilton is also a leading manufacturer of home laundry appliances, printing equipment, drafting room furniture, portable folding tables, stages and bandstands and equipment for the medical and dental professions.

Herman C. Rodencl has joined the staff at the Bytof Realty, 536 North Richmond St., as sales representative.

Mr. Rodencl was formerly associated with Western Condensing Company as division traffic manager. The Western Condensing Division recently moved their offices to Burlingame, Calif.

Robert G. Schultz has resigned his position as manager of Graces Feminine Apparel Shop, 100 E. College Ave., Appleton. His future plans are unknown. He will remain in Appleton.

Frank M. Gable, formerly vice president of Krambo Food Stores, has joined the management staff of the Copps Co., I.G.A. grocery wholesaler in central and northern Wisconsin.

Gable is a veteran of the Wisconsin food industry. His appointment is another step in the Copps Co.'s expansion program. Gordon F. Copps, president, said. The grocery firm recently opened a new 94,000 sq. ft. office and warehouse in Stevens Point.

A resident of Appleton, he and Mrs. Gable are moving to Stevens Point as soon as suitable housing is located.

James O. Smith, head of the drive-in facility of The First National Bank of Neenah, has been awarded a pre-standard certificate by the American Institute of Banking for completion of the initial phase of the institute's education program.

Smith has been with the Neenah bank for three years. He is vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Neenah-Menasha, a member of the executive committee of the Wisconsin State Chapter of the American Institute of Banking and chairman of its school relations committee. He is also acting secretary of the Fox Cities A. I. B. study group.

Forrest D. Guyana, president of the Old Line Life Insurance Company of America, Milwaukee, announced today that control of the company had been purchased by a group headed by J. C. Bradford & Co., investment bankers, Nashville, Tenn. The reported purchase price was undisclosed.

J. C. Bradford was chairman of the board of the Life and Casualty Insurance Co. of Tennessee from 1934 to 1951 and still is a director.

The financial statement of the Old Line Life Insurance Company at Dec. 31, 1960 showed total assets of \$66,619,271, insurance in force of \$243,902,647.

A. H. Blankenburg, Appleton, general agent in this area for Aid Association for Lutherans, recently was honored at a surprise party at his cottage at Shawano Lake in recognition of his thirty-fifth anniversary with AAL.

The event was doubly highlighted by an announcement by George V. Krampien, vice-president and director of agencies, that the Blankenburg Agency ranked as the top AAL agency in the nation during September with a record-breaking production of \$1,045,813.

This was the first time that the Appleton agency had exceeded \$1,000,000 sales in a single month. Only on four previous occasions in the 36-year history of AAL have any agencies equalled this record.

Blankenburg, who began his career with AAL as a district representative in the Clintonville area in 1926, was promoted to a general agent here in 1946.

Irving C. Curry has joined the law firm of McCarty and Burns, Kaukauna.

Curry is a graduate of Lawrence College and the University of Michigan Law School.

The First State Bank of New London announces that Herbert W. Falck has tendered his resignation as assistant cashier, effective October 28, 1961. Mr. Falck has accepted a position as cashier with the Bank of Watertown, in Watertown.

The Milwaukee Road has taken an active part in hearings, which

Container Corp. Sees Sales Rise

Fourth quarter sales of Container Corp. of America are expected to show an increase over the comparable 1960 period. Westley M. Dixon, chairman, said in announcing lower sales and earnings for the three months ended Sept. 30 from the like year-ago levels.

Indicated fourth quarter sales last year were about \$82,000,000. The indicated figure is obtained by subtracting nine-month sales from year-end sales.

Sales in the final period, he added, will be helped by price increases made during September in some products.

For the three months ended Sept. 30, Net income was \$4,092,000, equal to 38 cents a common share, after preferred dividend requirements on sales of 7.30 p.m. Oct. 24 to discuss sales were \$85,437,000 and net income \$4,246,000, or 39 cents a share.

Net income for the nine months ended Sept. 30, was \$12,938,000, or \$1.19 a share, from \$14,230,000, equal to \$1.31 a share in the comparable 1960 period.

Northwestern Mutual Hits New Sales High

An all-time high of \$71,238,513 in September sales has been reported by Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The previous record September sales was a year ago. According to Robert E. Templin, director of agencies for the Milwaukee-based firm, the record has particular significance because 1961 sales have been down slightly from NML's all-time high year of 1960.

Since approximately 16 per cent of Northwestern Mutual's sales is in business insurance, Templin believes this September record may indicate an upswing in business generally.

Oil Dealers to Meet

Oil heat dealers from Appleton and the surrounding area will meet at the Conway Hotel, at 7.30 p.m. Oct. 24 to discuss motion plans for the approaching heating season.

Ken C. King, Executive Secretary of the Wisconsin Petroleum Association said that, in addition to discussing its state-wide promotional program, the group would consider other aspects of the industry.

Mead Corp. Declares Quarterly Dividend

DAYTON, Ohio — The board of directors of The Mead Corp. have been appointed production manager declared a quarterly dividend of 42 1/2 cents per share on the common shares, and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.06 1/4 per share on the 4 1/4 per cent cumulative preferred share.

Dividends are payable Dec. 1, 1961, to holders of record Nov. 3, 1961. The transfer books will not be closed. Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha, is a subsidiary of Mead Corp.

Saxon Paper Declares 2 1/2 Per Cent Dividend

Saxon Paper Corp. declared a stock dividend of 2 1/2 per cent on common, payable Jan. 10 to stock of record Dec. 29. It said the payment was in lieu of a cash dividend.

The company had been paying 8 cents quarterly; the latest payment was in July. Directors voted the change in policy to provide for expanded volume and Saxon's program for growth, an official said.

ment, which produced artillery shells during World War II and the Korean War. He was named superintendent in the Sudbury District of Ontario of the Kohler potteries in 1939, more than three-quarters of a century ago. The ore deposits were believed to contain only copper. Later it was discovered that nickel was also present in the torpedos tubes. served in the firm's time study department. He was elected to the board of directors of Kohler Co. of nickel for more than the past 50 years.

Nickel Deposits Hid

Early Week Budget Pleasers

Ground Beef

NEENAH-MENASHA'S FAVORITE! Fresh, Lean 100% Pure Beef



Stoppenbach Breakfast Sausage 29c

GENUINE IDAHO BAKING Potatoes



Sweet and Juicy, White Grapefruit 10 for 57c

Ungraded, Really Big! Every Egg Guaranteed	Food Queen Oven-Fresh	Special Assortment of
EGGS	Hamburger BUNS	CANDY BARS
39c Doz.	Pkg. of 8 19c	6 for 19c

Crisco 3 lbs. 85c Fluffo 3 lbs. 83c

Birds Eye Fresh Frozen

Cut or French Style Your Choice!

Green Beans Butter Beans Wax Beans 19c 10-oz. Pkg.

Choose From the Complete Line of Birds Eye Frozen Foods at Food Queen

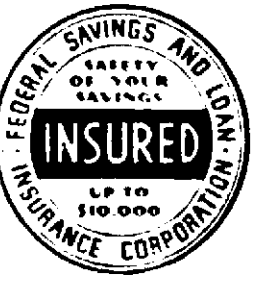
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Speaker Says Real Leader Paralyzed West

Political Science
Instructor Opens
World Affairs Talks

OSHKOSH — Khrushchev has "totally paralyzed the action of the West by the East Berlin construction of a wall and barbed wire," unopposed by Western forces," Miles W. Dunnington, of the De Paul University political science professor, declared at the opening lecture in the current series of the Fox River Valley World Affairs Council here Sunday night.

Dunnington, after a trip to Germany, strongly criticized the Berlin policy of the Western allies in his speech at Oshkosh State College. Failure to oppose the East Berlin police action of Aug. 13 seemed to indicate that the West had no intention of defending the self-determination of the Berliners, he said.

"Unless the United States stands firmly for the rights of self-determination and free elections in Germany, Khrushchev may form the notion that he can override by a show of force other American policies," Prof. Dunnington declared.

He asserted that there may be nothing left for the West to negotiate because Russia may feel itself in a position to dictate the size of the garrison forces in Berlin and new limits on access to the city.

Mrs. James Buchanan, Neenah, World Affairs Council program chairman, announced that Dr. Ernest LeFever, a specialist on national security and arms control will speak to the council at the Raulf Hotel Nov. 4 on "The

Cheesemaker Found Guilty On Tax Count

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Leonard P. Schley, 56, one of five north-eastern Wisconsin cheesemakers indicted on income tax evasion charges, was found guilty today on three counts.

Schley, operator of the Forestville Cheese factory in Forestville, pleaded no contest before U.S. District Judge Robert Tehan to charges of evading \$5,767 in taxes for 1957 through 1959. Judge Tehan ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

Last Monday Schley contended forces," Miles W. Dunnington, of the De Paul University political science professor, declared at the opening lecture in the current series of the Fox River Valley World Affairs Council here Sunday night.

Science Committee To Sponsor Workshop For Appleton Teachers

A science workshop for primary and kindergarten teachers will be sponsored by the Appleton Public Schools science committee from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday at Huntley School. About 125 teachers are expected.

The workshop will include displays and experiments put on by 20 teachers to demonstrate ways may form the notion that he can override by a show of force other American policies," Prof. Dunnington declared.

These will be in the three areas of science teaching at this level, "Living Things About Us," "Exploring Earth and Sky" and "Energies and Forces."

Co-chairmen of the committee are Raymond Parkinson, principal of Columbus School, and Charles Lynch, principal of McKinley School.

World Crisis and American Responsibility," Dr. LeFever has been a consultant since 1958 to the Council for Religion and International Affairs, writing on ethics and world politics.

Neenah Man Admits Disorderly Conduct

OSHKOSH — Robin L. Johnson, 32, 118 Olive St., Neenah, pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct this morning, and Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane postponed sentencing until next Monday. Johnson was ordered jailed without bond until then. He was arrested by Neenah police Friday night at his home.

Johnson currently is awaiting sentence in Municipal Court for nonsupport of his wife and seven children. Judge Cane Friday morning had postponed until Dec. 15 sentencing on that charge to which Johnson had pleaded guilty July 11. He told Johnson this morning that he had been trying to keep the family together for the sake of the seven children.

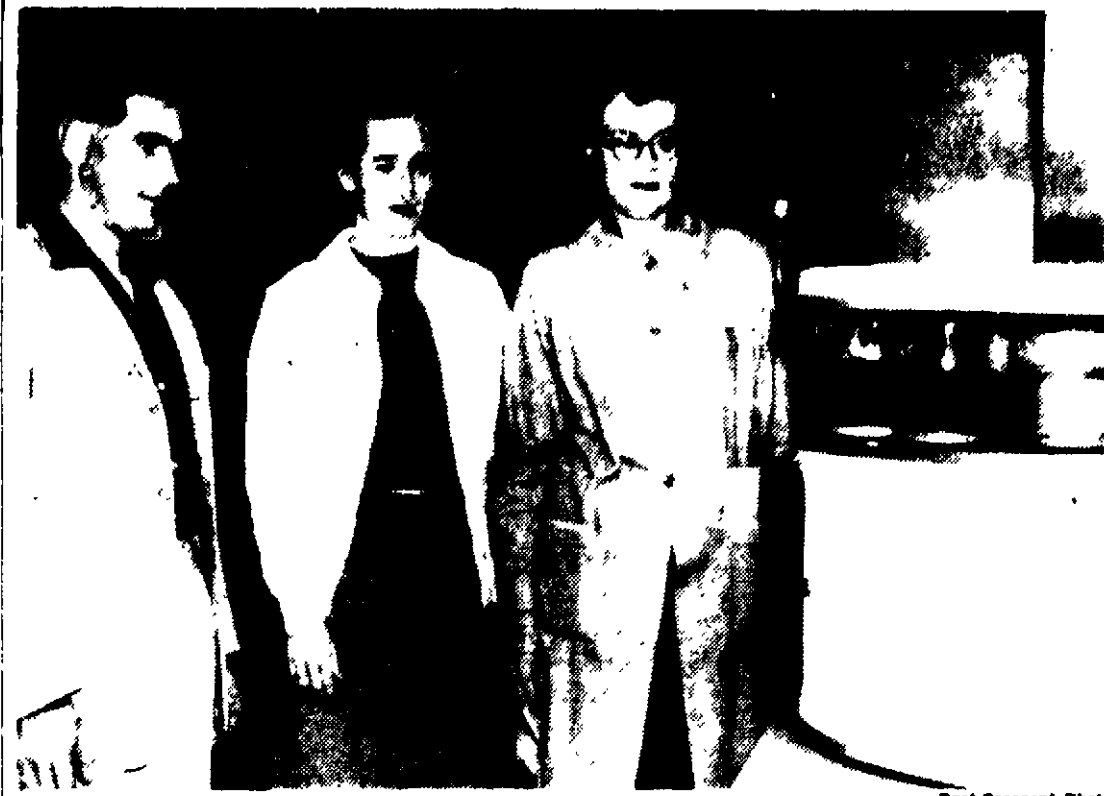
Sentencing Postponed

OSHKOSH — Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning postponed sentencing of Miss Gloria Schmetzer, 19, 321 Monroe St., Neenah, on a charge of disorderly conduct until Dec. 4 and ordered her released. She pleaded guilty of the charge last Monday and was held in the Winnebago County jail until today.

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Looking Over Facilities in the new laboratory at Kaukauna Community Hospital open house Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schuh, Brillion, with Mrs. Joan Landreman, guide. Open house was in conjunction with "Elmer Jennings Day." It was his efforts which made the hospital a reality.

City Stages Guard Party

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Story Streets and Badger Avenue will be barricaded at the Soo Line tracks because those intersections will be closed by the troop train.

American flags will fly on College Avenue.

Members of the 32nd Division of reservists also reporting for duty at this time were guests of the people of Appleton at the farewell party and dance Sunday night.

Temperatures in the 40s cut down activity on the pavement between Drew and Durkee Streets but there was plenty going on inside the armory.

The Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce manned refreshment stands, assisted by members of the Appleton American Legion Post. About 10 p.m., two new portable television sets — one for each company — were presented by the Mayor's 32nd Division Committee, formed last week under leadership of the Appleton Elks Lodge to see that a suitable send-off was arranged for the division.

Master of ceremonies at the presentation was William H. Pifer, executive vice president and manager of the H. C. Prange Co. Appleton store. Pifer has been active on the committee and was instrumental in getting the farewell activities organized.

More Money Needed
Mayor Mitchell said today that cash and pledges received for the 32nd Division fund have passed \$500. More money is needed.

The mayor spent all day Saturday in his office (City Hall is closed on Saturdays) to accept money and pledges and to coordinate the various phases of the party and send-off planning.

Contributions have been received since the previous listing from S. S. Kresge Co., Appleton Post-Crescent, J. C. Penney Co., Robert Massee, of H. C. Prange Co., WHBY, Gloudemans, Inc., Jerry Gleaser, of H. C. Prange Co., pifer, and Mullen Electric Co.

Other donations received for the fund today came from Appleton State Bank, Outagamie County Bank, Mark Running and Harry P. Hoefel. Gross receipts from the Jaycee refreshment stand totaled \$131. Expenses must be subtracted from that sum.

Checks may be made payable to the Mayor's 32nd Division Committee. The committee hopes to provide radios, cards, games and other materials in addition to the TV sets presented Sunday night.

In addition to the cash contributed, many firms have offered other items to the two guard units. The Post-Crescent will supply six free subscriptions to both units as well as the one from Waupaca. WHBY and WAPL are planning continuing programs on 32nd Division activities. H. C. Prange Co. has given two used television sets, two washing machines, a coffee maker and plans to provide another washer.

Dr. Howard Wakefield of the University of Wisconsin will speak on "The Challenge of Education" one of a series of cartoon-style in "Today's Changing World" at 7:30 p.m. today at Roosevelt Junior High. The Roosevelt PTA has invited all members of junior high PTAs to attend.

Dr. Wakefield is director of Cooperative Education Research and Services in the University's largest advertising agencies with gifted and disturbed children and helps school systems with curriculum plans and plans for new buildings.

OSC to Have Workshop for Librarians

OSHKOSH — About 500 high school students who are serving as student librarians in eastern Wisconsin will attend a library workshop at Oshkosh State Tuesday, sponsored by the college library science department.

The workshop speaker will be Dr. Miriam E. Peterson, director of the division of libraries of the Chicago Board of Education.

Dr. Peterson, who earned her Ph.D. degree at Northwestern University, will speak of librarians as "Windows of the World." She has served as a teacher, school librarian, and principal, and is a past president of the Illinois Library Association, and is presently a member of the executive board of the American Library Association.

Library Clubs Workshop
One workshop period "Library Clubs in Action" will feature a panel discussion moderated by Miss Barbara Koplin, a 1956 graduate of OSC with a library science major.

Serving on the panel are Mrs. Mabel Baumann, principal of Wautoma High School; Miss Georgianne Koenigs, librarian, Cedarburg High School and a 1948 word in Italian; and OSC graduate, Shirley Katzner, Wautoma High School student; Mary Border, Homestead High School student; and Ellyn Stecker, Cedarburg High School student.

A second workshop period will be concerned with the mending of books. A demonstration entitled "The Curious Case of the Cheerful Mender" will be presented by John S. Boyd, a book company representative.

Welcome From President
The conference will begin with a welcome from Dr. Roger E. Guiles, OSC president, and from Professor Helen Wahoski, head OSC librarian.

50 Students, Teachers Spend Day in Court

About 50 students and teachers from Kaukauna High School went to court today.

They were spectators at a session of Municipal Court conducted by Judge Gustave J. Keller. County and state traffic cases and a disorderly conduct case went before the judge.

Following the court session the students toured Outagamie County Court House.

They were spectators at a session of Municipal Court conducted by Judge Gustave J. Keller. County and state traffic cases and a disorderly conduct case went before the judge.

UW Professor to Speak To Junior High PTAs

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Interview Man By Mistake

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

down the places where the famous orchestra had been on its United States tour. He reached into his pocket to bring out his passport, but it wasn't asked for.

Poses for Picture

When he was asked to pose for a picture, he became even more than willing. Still wondering where the clothes fit in, the reporter asked him to pose in his dressing gown in the hopes that the reason for bringing the Italian clothing to a newspaper office would come out in conversation.

This was the end for Strano. He went into an explanation again about the clothing, showing what he had in the bundle and saying that he had too much with him on this tour. After a few decisions, neither interviewer nor interviewee were getting through to each other ("je ne comprends pas," "comprenez vous?" "no, monsieur"), the two started all over again.

Strano finally gave the key Cedarburg word in Italian, "la posta," and OSC graduate, Shirley Katzner, threw in the English word "mail." The light dawned at last. He was looking for the post office. The mystery of the bundle of clothing was solved!

Happy Ending

Then, the reporter took him to a window and pointed to where the post office stood. She also showed him a Post-Crescent, trying to explain to the young man that he was in a newspaper office.

At last they both understood. And the story ended happily for both. The reporter wrapped the package of clothes in the box, readied it for mailing with the help of Strano.

The musician went on his way with a typed note in English explaining his mission to postal officials and reporter Mackesy got a story after all.

Also, from the clippings it was learned that the Orchestra San Pietro is one of the finest in Europe. It has played two Canadian cities and has appeared in numerous cities throughout the present United States tour. The program from Montreal was scanned only briefly, since it was all written in French. One hour of struggle with the language was more than enough, at least until after a refresher course.

Fairmont Color Ad Voted Outstanding

Fairmont Foods Co. was one of the three top winners in Editor and Publisher's Fourth Annual competition for use and implementation of color in general newspaper advertising during 1960-61.

Fairmont's full-page ad was cited "for outstanding creative use of full color in national news."

The ad was on "The Challenge of Education" one of a series of cartoon-style in "Today's Changing World" at 7:30 p.m. today at Roosevelt Junior High. The Roosevelt PTA has invited all members of junior high PTAs to attend.

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Number of Paper Workers Hits New High

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

portance of paper in the Wisconsin economy.

"Wisconsin has become the top paper producing state in the nation," he said, "but many of our citizens have little conception of the huge contribution paper makes to our state."

Casey said the employment increase was due largely to "increased productive capacity" by paper manufacturing concerns in Wisconsin. He said that virtually every paper manufacturing firm in the state has made large outlays for new equipment or for modernization of existing equipment, thus creating new jobs.

"An informal estimate was made recently that in the last year alone expenditures for capital equipment by Wisconsin paper firms totaled \$40,000,000. Some of our companies have increased their productive capacity more than 25 per cent."

"We should look at our record capital investment and employment figures only as indications of the manufacturers in this state are going all out to gird for the harsh competitive fight that lies ahead," he declared.

"Wisconsin is still the number one paper producing state in the nation, but our position is threatened not only by manufacturers in other states but by aggressive, highly efficient producers abroad."

"The only way we can hope to maintain our status is to increase our efficiency. This means the elimination of all wasteful practices throughout all operations."

Woman Pays for Being Disorderly

KAUKAUNA — Kathryn Simmons, route 1, Kaukauna, signed a stipulation of guilt to disorderly conduct and forfeited bond of \$14.75 at the police station Friday.

She was charged after being abusive to policemen who had arrested her for speeding.

Hearing Set

OSHKOSH — Lloyd W. Rider, 38, formerly of route 2, Neenah, was charged with nonsupport of his three children when arraigned before Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning. Preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 2, and bond was placed at \$2,000.

Rider was returned from Waukegan, Ill., over the weekend.

YGOP to Start Drive

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County Young Republican Club will kick off its membership drive with a meeting at Alex's Town House at 7:30 p.m. today. Assemblyman William G. Steiger will speak to the group. A goal of 200 members has been set.

One County Counsel Applicant to Date

Although 5 p.m. Tuesday is the deadline for applications, only A. W. Ponath, Appleton attorney, has applied for the job of Outagamie County Corporation Counsel, clerk Mollie Pfeiffer said today.

A corporation counsel will be elected by the county board at its November meeting. He will replace Raymond P. Dohr, who will become judge of the third county court in January, 1962.

Shoppers Return Cards

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

feasibility study being made by Barton-Aschman and Associates, Evanston, Ill. A team from the firm distributed the cards.

Most of the cards, of course, came from people living in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks.

Other Communities

But there were some also from Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Manitowish, Green Bay, Clintonville, New London, Waupaca, Shawano, Shiocton, Sturgeon Bay, Fremont, Hilbert, Wrightstown, Stockbridge, Iola, Darboy, Pine River, Luxemburg, Symco and Milwaukee.

The cards ask why a person's car was parked downtown, for how long and where the driver came from.

Persons who received the cards and have not filled them out and mailed them are being urged to do so as quickly as possible. The card needs no stamp.

It is asked that no marks be made in the large squares at the top, bottom and left side of the card. These are for tabulation purposes.

The cards will be turned over to the Barton-Aschman firm for tabulation and analysis.

The study is intended to show how much more parking Appleton should have in its central business district, and if it is advisable to build a parking ramp.

Two Fined for Tipsy Driving

One Pleads Guilty,
Other Forfeits by
Not Appearing

One man pleaded guilty of drunken driving in Neenah Justice Court today and another man forfeited \$118 bond when he failed to appear in Outagamie Municipal Court.

Ervin A. Erickson, 42, 421 Adams St., Neenah, was fined \$104 after he pleaded guilty in Neenah justice court today. He was arrested at 1:05 a.m. Sunday in the 300 block on Main Street in Neenah while driving erratically.

He tested .28 on the drunkometer. Clarence W. Martin, 53, 1502 Rosalie Lane, Green Bay, forfeited \$118 by failing to appear in Municipal Court. Martin was arrested by county police at 11:45 p.m. July 26 on U.S. 41 about one mile west of State 47 after police saw him driving erratically.

Martin told police he was going to Kaukauna but police said he was headed in the wrong direction. Martin was unable to blow up the balloon to take the drunkometer test. Both men automatically lose their drivers' licenses for one year.

Former Twin-Cities Man Dies in Florida

Floyd R. Prentice, 75, former Neenah-Menasha Soo Line freight agent died in St. Petersburg, Fla. Sunday. He is survived by his wife, one son, a granddaughter, and a twin brother. Prentice is to be buried at the Pine Grove Cemetery in Dale, Wis.

**JACK'S
BARBER SHOP**
Now Located
at
1401 W. Wisconsin
Formerly at
**311 N. Appleton St.
Ave.**

Tense Nerves Block Bowels

New tonic-tablet laxative acts directly on tense colonic nerves...de-constipates overnight.
The walls of your colon contain nerves known to medicine as *Auerbach's Plexus*. In regular people, these nerves tell the colon muscles to propel and expel waste from the body.
But, when you're tense, these nerves telegraph too many contracting or squeezing impulses. Then your colon muscles bind dry, shrunken colon contents in a powerful, unyielding grip.
Relief, doctors say, lies in the non-irritating, de-constipating principle of a new tonic-tablet called COLONAX. Of all laxatives, only COLONAX gives you its special 3-way overnight relief for tension-caused constipation.
(1) COLONAX stimulates your colonic nerve network, to activate and regularize its muscular "movement".
(2) COLONAX's unequalled re-bulking action re-tones tense colon muscles.
(3) COLONAX moisturizes for easy passage without pain or strain.
COLONAX relieves even chronic constipation overnight: is so gentle it was hospital-proved safe even for expectant mothers. Get COLONAX today. INTRODUCTORY SIZE 43¢
Advertisement

PITZ & TREIBER — The Reliable Jewelers

The Love of a Lifetime
Symbolized in your Shimmering New

**BULOVA
DIAMOND
Dream**

- You'll love the lively sparkle
- You'll love the luxurious styling
- You'll love the Low Price

FROM ONLY
\$39⁹⁵

DIAMOND DREAM "A"
Exquisitely carved
embossed band
shimmering
diamonds. 17 jewels.
In yellow or white.
\$49.95

DIAMOND DREAM "B"
The luxury of a
gold-tone
diamond mesh bracelet.
17 jewels.
In yellow or white.
\$49.95

GENUINE FACETED DIAMONDS

To make a Dream Come True
How fitting how very proper that you
choose ever-enduring diamonds to
symbolize your love...and how very
bright to combine the drama of diamonds
with the unsurpassed accuracy of a
17 Jewel Bulova. Select from our
complete collection of Bulova
Diamond Dream watches...today is a
good day for it!

LOWEST WEEKLY TERMS

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Your Selection Until Christmas

Pitz & Treiber

The Reliable Jewelers

A.A.L. Bldg. 220 W. College Ave.

**OPEN
TONIGHT**
and every Monday and Friday night
'TIL 9

**W.A. Close
MEN'S & BOYS'
SHOP**

202 E. College Ave.
RE 3-7354

"the store of
friendly,
helpful service"

Improved Hearing
For those who demand the
finest
MAICO

For your convenience
Mr. Jerry will be at New
London — Associated Hearing
Service Center, Tuesday,
Oct. 24 2-5 P.M. Hotel El-
wood. Phone New London 67.

Shawano — Wednesday
Oct. 25, 2-5 P.M.
Blumey Hotel — Phone
Shawano LA 6-2151

For information Service or Appointments at Any Time
Call Appleton REgent 4-6661

10-23

IM JUST SURPRISED THEY DONT BUILD THEM RIGHT IN THE FIRST PLACE---

Eastman

10-23

WHAT'S ALL THE CROWD AT THE AIR-PORT?

COLLEGE KIDS! — THEY ALL CAME T-MEET THAT CARROT KANG — THE AM-ENTERTAINER — WHO USED TO GO TO MAUMEE!

ADAM AMES

10-23

WHO CARES ABOUT SOME NIGHT-CLUB DOLLY — WHEN MY COUSIN STEVE B. IS COMIN' T TOWN?

I — FOR ONE, DUCKY! STOP SHOWIN'!

ADAM AMES

10-23

IT'S SO NICE TO BE MET BY AN ADVANCED STUDENT...

WHY DONT YOU RIDE INTO TOWN WITH ME?

By LOU FINE

10-23

PRETTY SNAZZY, HUH, ROOMIE?

REAL SHARP, JEFF. AND CONGRATULATIONS ON MAKING THE BAND.

By GEORGE SIXTA

10-23

NOTHING TO IT, AS SOON AS THEY RECOGNIZE THE REAL MARK OF MY GENIUS, THEY'LL PLUCK ME OUT OF THE RANKS AND MAKE ME DRUM MAJOR!

By GEORGE SIXTA

10-23

HEY—REMEMBER THE MID-TERMS!

YOU REMEMBER THEM, LADDIE BOY—I GOT A DATE WITH THE MOST FABULOUS BLONDE THIS SIDE OF BRIGIT B.

By LOU FINE

10-23

—HUH?!!

NO DOGS ALLOWED

PUBLIC LIBRARY

By GEORGE SIXTA

10-23

SUPER-MARK

NO DOGS ALLOWED

FOOEY!

By GEORGE SIXTA

10-23

HEY, WAITER—WHAT'S THIS?

By GEORGE SIXTA

10-23

JUST WHAT YOU ORDERED

By GEORGE SIXTA

10-23

SPECIAL TODAY

THE TALLEST STACK OF WHEAT CAKES IN TOWN

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

10-23

DINKEY'S DINER

NO DOGS ALLOWED

SORRY NO DOGS!

By GEORGE SIXTA

10-23

NO PEOPLE ALLOWED

By GEORGE SIXTA

10-23

IT'S FRIGHTENING TO THINK THERE'S SO MUCH WATER IN THIS WORLD

By KERRY DRAKE

10-23

EVEN MORE FRIGHTENING TO THINK IT COULD HAVE BEEN ALL WATER!

By KERRY DRAKE

10-23

THANK HEAVENS FOR DIRT, AND TREES, AND ——— ROCKS —

By KERRY DRAKE

10-23

AAAAARRRGHH

By KERRY DRAKE

10-23

HOLD THE PHONE A MINUTE, MILDRED

By CAL ALLEY

10-23

I DON'T HAVE ANYTHING TO SAY—I JUST HATE TO SEE A PHONE GOING TO WASTE

By CAL ALLEY

10-23

WEAVER THE BEAVER? ALMOST BIT HIS PIPE STEM IN TWO, LIZ. WHEN THE LIEUTENANT SAID BUGGY VORCH DROPPED A BOOK IN THE LILY POND!

By CAL ALLEY

10-23

THERE'S SOMETHING VERY MYSTERIOUS ABOUT THE PROFESSOR'S BOOKS, JOHNNY!

By CAL ALLEY

10-23

YOU DONT MIND, WEAVER, IF I CHECK YOUR STATEMENT THAT VORCH CAME TO YOU TODAY TO ASK FOR 'YARD WORK'?

By CAL ALLEY

10-23

N-N-NO, LIEUTENANT!

By CAL ALLEY

10-23

HELLO...

By CAL ALLEY

10-23

I DON'T HAVE ANYTHING TO SAY—I JUST HATE TO SEE A PHONE GOING TO WASTE

By CAL ALLEY

10-23

TAKE IT FROM MY PANTS ON THE BED

By DR. GUY BENNETT

10-23

POP MAY HAVE TWO BUCKS FOR MY DATE TONIGHT?

By DR. GUY BENNETT

10-23

OKAY, BRING ME PANTS

By DR. GUY BENNETT

10-23

CAN I HAVE SIX DOLLARS FOR THE MILKMAN?

By DR. GUY BENNETT

10-23

HELLO...

By DR. GUY BENNETT

10-23

I DON'T HAVE ANYTHING TO SAY—I JUST HATE TO SEE A PHONE GOING TO WASTE

By DR. GUY BENNETT

10-23

SO ONCE OF YOU TO COME, V'SS VANN, PLEASE LET ME HELP YOU TO A CHAIR.

By DR. GUY BENNETT

10-23

NOW, LET'S GET RE-AQUA-NTED, V'SS VANN, YOU'RE ALMOST A STRANGER—DID YOU ENJOY YOUR VACATION?

By DR. GUY BENNETT

10-23

YOU'RE JOKING, MR. FOR-ESQUE, I SAW YOU ONLY A FEW DAYS AGO.

By DR. GUY BENNETT

10-23

THAT'S RIGHT, A FEW DAYS AGO! WE ARE IN BUS VESSES TO PUT A ONE HOUR SHOW ON TELEVISION 3 MONTHS FROM NOW AND YOU DONT CHOOSE TO SHOW UP FOR REHEARSALS, WHY?

By DR. GUY BENNETT

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By DR. GUY BENNETT

WICHMANN'S

63rd Anniversary

Anniversary Priced Dual-Purpose Studio Couch!

NOW ONLY \$63

Sofa by day to give you extra seating space... double bed by night to give you extra sleep space. Covered in heavy, durable, long-wearing upholstery fabrics. Resilient, all steel coil springs in seat and back.

Buy on the Valley's Easiest Credit Terms

Wichmann's

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Fastener
5 Potato
9 Refuse
12 Century
13 Present
14 Regret
15 Plunge
16 Otherwise
17 Jap. outcast
18 Happening
20 City in Florida
22 Tennis ap-
23 Poem
25 Devil
28 Move suddenly
30 Lariat
31 Rag

DOWN

34 Intense
36 Scent
37 Dilutes
39 Discipli-
41 Be wont
42 Donkey
43 Velocity
47 Squander
48 Australian
51 Icelandic
53 Cable
54 Rail
55 Puppet
56 First man
57 Secondary
58 Pintail duck
59 Evergreen
trees
1. Burdened

PAR TIME 21 MIN.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Test your word power on this one. See how many words of four letters or more you can manufacture from the letters in the word **INTRUDING**. Only one form of any one word is permissible. No proper names. We man- aged to rack up a score of 31 grid grid.

ANSWERS

Inuring, tiding, tung, tiring, trig, turning, tuning, turgid, rind, riding, ring, rigid, running, runt, rung, unit, uniting, uniting, dig- it, dirt, dirt, ding, dimg, drug, during, girt, grin, grind, gruna.

THE "FLY-BY-DAY"

Permit us to caution you against the "fly-by-day" salesman or the cut-rate mail order house.

This species operates in broad daylight but he moves on to new territory with amazing speed.

Here's the down-to-door fellow who peddles therapeutic bargains. His offerings might range from all purpose vitamins to highly touted cure-alls.

Fantastic claims pour from him in torrents. He is interested in a quick commission sale not in your health.

If you think you need medical help, consult a physician. Rely upon us to fill your prescriptions.

Belling PHARMACY

Martin H. Kneuer, Owner

204 E. College Ave. Ph. 3-5551

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1 How many stars in the sky can be distinguished by the naked human eye?

2 What are the first seven words of the U. S. Declaration of Independence?

3 In what Presidential election was the largest number of popular votes cast?

4 What accident to most his torians was the first metal used by man?

5 What is the largest turtle in the world?

Answers

1 According to the U. S. Naval Observatory, between six and seven thousand stars.

2 When in the course of human events...

3 In 1800 the election of James Madison.

COOKING with GAS IS BETTER

SEE THE ALL NEW AUTOMATIC GAS RANGES

LP-GAS

SERVES YOU BEYOND THE CITY MAINS

Our New Location

City Gas Service

507 W. College Ave.

HOME Appliance Co.

See Your Favorite Program on RCA VICTOR

from \$495.00

SALES & SERVICE

225 W. College Ph. 3-4406

Packers Win, 33 to 7, Grab Undisputed Division Lead



Ron Kramer, Husky Green Bay end, outmaneuvers Minnesota defenders Rich Mostardi (24) and Rip Hawkins (58) to take Bart Starr's pass in the second period of Sunday's game in Minneapolis. Kramer was one of the standouts as the Packers won their fifth straight game, 33-7.

Moore and Hornung Set Pace

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
By The Associated Press
EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Philadelphia	5	1	0	.833	152	87
New York	5	1	0	.833	130	89
Cleveland	4	2	0	.667	143	131
St. Louis	3	3	0	.500	108	101
Dallas	3	3	0	.500	100	130
Pittsburgh	1	5	0	.167	116	119
Washington	0	6	0	.000	38	148

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Green Bay	5	1	0	.833	194	58
San Francisco	4	2	0	.667	167	88
Chicago	4	2	0	.667	126	105
Baltimore	3	3	0	.500	110	156
Detroit	3	3	0	.500	78	138
Minnesota	1	5	0	.167	108	167
Los Angeles	1	5	0	.167	92	135

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Green Bay 33, Minnesota 7
Chicago 31, San Francisco 0
Cleveland 30, Pittsburgh 28
New York 24, Los Angeles 14
Philadelphia 43, Dallas 7
Baltimore 17, Detroit 14
St. Louis 24, Washington 0

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL—A 79-yard touchdown pass from Bart Starr to Boyd Dowler... a 69-yard run by Tom Moore to set up a touchdown by Jim Taylor... a 21-yard touchdown run by Dan Currie with an interception... four field goals by Paul Hornung.

And from Chicago, a rip-roaring shutout victory by the Bears over the 49ers.

The whole happy business gave Green Bay (1) a 33 to 7 Packer triumph over the new Minnesota Vikings in Metropolitan Stadium here Sunday afternoon and (2) sole possession of first place in the Western Division.

Full Game Behind

The Packers, (defending Western Division champs), are perched atop the division with a 5-1 record while the Bears and 49ers are tied a full game behind, with 4-2 marks.

Bears Play Colts

Green Bay must fight off the Vikings again next Sunday—this time in Milwaukee. The Bears play the Colts in Baltimore and the 49ers play the Steelers in Pittsburgh.

The Packers weren't the dedicated killers they were in wiping up the Browns in Cleveland a week ago, but they stacked up 467 yards (20 less than vs. the Browns) in scoring their fifth straight victory—longest GB win skein since 1944.

The largest crowd ever to see a pro football game here, 42,007, saw the spunky Vikings stay in the game until the fourth quarter when the Bays broke away with 17 points. It was 10-0 at the first quarter mark: 13-7 at the half; and 16-7 going into the last frame.

The Bays' terrifying twosome of Hornung and Taylor was slowed up by injuries suffered the previous week, but Moore backed up Hornung with a glittering performance and Taylor, though he was gangtackled just about every time he carried, managed a touchdown and 46 yards in 14 carries.

Scores 15 Points

Hornung, limited to two runs for 17 yards, came up with 15 points to give him 92 in six games and a good lead in the NFL scoring race.

Besides the four field goals he kicked three extra points. Moore, anchored by his 69-yard scamper, finished the afternoon with 159 yards in 16 rushes, one pass completion on the option play to Ron Kramer for 20 yards, and one reception for 11 yards. Tom's Rush total was one yard higher than Taylor's 158 against

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1



Green Bay Fullback Jim Taylor takes a pass from quarterback Bart Starr in Sunday's game with the Minnesota Vikings at Minneapolis. Dick Pesonen (22) makes the tackle on Taylor. Tom Moore, Packer

halfback, is spilled in an attempt to put a block on Pesonen. The Packers won the game, 33-7, to take the undisputed lead in the Western Conference of the National Football League.

Wade Fires Four Touchdown Passes as Bears Muffle San Francisco, 31 to 0

Chicago's 5-2-4 Defense Grabs Three Fumbles, Intercepts 3 Times

BY JOE MOOSHL
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bears muffled San Francisco's vaunted shotgun attack and provided their own explosives with Billy Wade throwing four touchdown passes for a 31-0 National Football League victory Sunday.

The 49ers, who scored 122 points in their last three games, were victimized by a 5-2-4 defense which gobbled up three fumbles and intercepted three passes, shackling every San Francisco attempt to get a drive rolling.

The two teams battled on fairly even terms well into the second quarter before Wade unleashed his passing arm and hit rookie Mike Ditka with a 22-yard toss to the San Francisco 26. Wade's next pass hit John Farrington for the game's first touchdown with less than six minutes remaining in the half.

Picks Off Pass
Shortly before the half ended, Harlon Hill picked off a John Brodie pass and returned 24 yards to the San Francisco 40. Wade was tossed for a seven-yard loss and then found Ditka with a 47-yard pass for another touchdown and a 14-0 halftime lead.

Early in the third quarter, Wade hit Ditka with a 36-yard touchdown pass which was called back because of a penalty but the Bears gained possession R.D. 4, Fayette County. session, the Wade-Ditka combination provided a 23-yard pass completion in a drive which ended pital. He was hurt making a with Wade tossing 15 yards to tackle in his school's game Saturday for a 21-0 Chicago lead. Ed Brown booted a 29-yard field goal and Wade closed out the County.



Monday, Oct. 23, 1961 Page B7

Chuters' Second-Half Explosion Topples Zephyr Gridders, 27-0

Verkuilen Scores 2 TDs as St. John Ties For Runnerup Spot

VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Xavier	5	0	0	1.000	22	2
Premontre	4	1	0	.800	23	0
St. John	4	1	0	.800	0	0
St. Mary	2	2	1	.500	0	0

Sunday's Results:
St. John 25, St. Mary 8, Lourdes 19, Pennings 4.

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA—Held in check for a half, Little Chute St. John scored once in the third period, then exploded for three touchdowns in the fourth to upend St. Mary, 27-0, here Sunday after-noon.

The triumph was the fourth in five Fox Valley Catholic conference starts for the Dutchmen, who are tied for second place with Green Bay Premonstr. St. Mary has a 2-2-1 record.

Unable to make their ground game click consistently, the Chuters took to the air with great success. They completed five of eight passes, two of which went directly for touchdowns and a third set up another score. In all,



Verkuilen Geerts

ball on the ground, and on four occasions, had it inside the Chuter 25 yard stripe.

The final two touchdowns came in rapid succession late in the game at a time when the light-

Turn to Page 9, Col. 3

Baltimore Downs Detroit In Final 8 Seconds, 17-14

Myhra Kicks Winning Field Goal

DETROIT (AP)—Steve Myhra booted a 45-yard field goal with eight seconds left Sunday as the Baltimore Colts came from behind in the fourth quarter and defeated the Detroit Lions 17-14 in a National Football League game.

Johnny Unitas, fighting the Lions went ahead 14-7, clock as he did in Baltimore's The Colts went ahead late in championship days, marched the first half on a 62-yard drive. Colts from their own 20 to the Moore did the heavy work, catch-Detroit 38 and set up Myhra's ing an 18-yard pass, running 17 yards and then banging across.

The Colts scored in the first of two minutes of the final quarter. Both teams spent the first half on one of their three productive experimenting and locked in a marches in an otherwise lackluster offensive display. The Lions kicked four times and the three.

Unitas guided the Colts 69 yards in eight plays and Lennie Moore gun offense and finally settled on

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

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Packers 'Nickel and Dime You to Death,' Vikings' Van Brocklin Says

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL—The Greeks may not have had Dutchman intimated, is what had of solace, Van Brocklin said. "We did a word for it but a Dutchman befallen his embryonic Vikings a good job on Taylor. We tried named Van Brocklin wasn't found before the first full house in Metropolitan Stadium's pro foot-

The rookie coach of the Minnesota Vikings, who has a flair for such things, tilted back his "The Packers aren't an explosive-cropped head, studied the live team," Van Brocklin observed. "Very seldom will they get dious office, and pinpointed the the long ball, very seldom they just nickel and dime you to "Lombardi doesn't try to be death" cute. He just keeps hitting you. Although his highly combative

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Bob Schmitz

Bowls 300

Perfect Game Is Second in History of Hahn's Lanes

Bob Schmitz entered bowling's Wisconsin Bearing Company elite honor circle Sunday night with a 196 average in the Major when he slammed the second sanctioned 300 game in the history of Hahn's Lanes. Schmitz finished the evening with a 634 set in the Bird Couples League.

Schmitz reported his highest previous effort was "about three or four 279 games" and his highest trio was a 689, rolled several years ago in Milwaukee.

The only other perfect line at Hahn's came last July when George Panke tipped all the pins.

Schmitz, who is employed by



Bob McCallister Wins \$20,000 Orange Tournery

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP)—Top money in the \$20,000 Orange County Golf Open has been awarded young Bob McCallister—thereby keeping the greatest share of the loot in Orange County.

McCallister, 27, from Yorba Linda, Calif., in the northern section of the county—reeled off a sharp six-under-par 278 to win over five others bunched at 280. McCallister now is eligible for the Tournament of Champions tourney at Las Vegas in May.

McCallister overcame a five-shot deficit with Sunday's best round—66.

Packers Top Division After Winning, 33 to 7

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

the Browns and ranks as the third highest one-game total in Packers history. Only others better were 161 by Taylor in San Francisco last December and 167 by Billy Grimes in 1960.

The Bears scored only two TDs from offense. Starr hurled his long scoring pass to Dowler on the Bays' play of the game. Hornung followed that up with his first field goal, of 14 yards, for a 10-0 lead.

Then came drives of 68, 67 and 57 to set up Hornung field goals catching one for 13 and then another for 22 to the early minutes of the fourth the Bays' play of the game. Hornung followed that up with his first field goal, of 14 yards, for a 10-0 lead.

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The Packers piled up 241 yards rushing, an average of 6.9 per play, and 226 passing, with Starr a 14-yard run. The swift back then hitting 9 out of 19—a drop-off from his 17 out of 19 last Sunday.

Green Bay's defense, though the third straight play, Moore ran for 328 yards, had the 18 yards off right guard to the pleasure of allowing only seven yards.

The Packers defense turned the ball over to offense nine times by intercepting four passes, recovering three fumbles and forcing two punts. These "trades" came in handy because the Vikings had the ball for 69 offensive plays against the Bays' 55.

Jerry Kramer did the kicking for Hornung, whose leg injury kept him from getting any real power into the ball. Jerry's first try wasn't encouraging. The ball fell off the tee just as he advanced, but on the next try the ball hit the end line.

The Vikings started by controlling the ball for 3 minutes and 55 seconds before Mercer was forced to punt after 11 plays. The Bays scored in 16 seconds, at 4:11 when Dowler took off down the side lines all but unnoticed. Starr dropped the ball in Dowler's arms, or the Viking 40 and easily outran Mustard to the end zone. Hornung's kick made it 7-0.

Wood Recoverers
The Vikings made a first down and Hugh McElhenny was on his way to another when Ray Nitschke shook the ball loose and Willie Wood recovered on the Viking 37. Hornung went 15 on a sweep to the right, then Starr passed to Ron Kramer to the line.

Dick Pesonen, Don Joyce and Ray Hawk's passed to the Bays. So Hornung made it 16-0 with a field goal from the 14.

Just before the quarter ended Bill Quinan ended a 21-st-down drive by recovering Haves' fumble. The Packers couldn't move so Dowler from the Bays 25 let loose with a 75-yard punt into a stiff wind the ball rolling into the end zone.

A 56-yard drive for the day. The Vikings went on to score from the 20 in 11 plays. The big game was a 41-yard sprint off the right tackle by McElhenny as the Bays red-decked. Willie Davis and John Strydom then brought Hugh down on the Packers 14. Four plays later Tarkenton scored from a foot out. Mercer kicked the Vikings' last point and it was 16-7.

Minnesota looked as if it would go in again when Hawkins intercepted Starr's pass and returned 17 yards to the Packers 42. But Currie knocked down a third

Van Brocklin Cites 'Nickel, Dime' Attack

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

been satisfied with the conduct of his prize rookie, Fran Tarkenton? "I was satisfied to the extent that he made the club move," Dutch replied, "and because he carried out our plan better than we have had it done up to this point."

Gained Experience
"He didn't throw too well (despite a 13-for-29 completion record in the first half) but he gained some experience, which he has to have," Van Brocklin said matter-of-factly.

The Vikings' youthful headmaster rated the skittish freshman from Georgia, "a scramble-type like Tittle. He'll be a pretty good ball player—but he's got to have some work, that's for sure."

On another subject, Van Brocklin said he has no misgivings about playing the Packers again within the space of seven days. "I'd just as soon play them next week as three weeks from now," he declared, without hesitation.

"This way, we don't have to prepare for another club," he pointed out with unassailable logic. "We may see something in the films and that's all we need."

Around the corner, a disgruntled Tarkenton didn't agree with Van Brocklin's estimate of his performance. Head banging, he said with a wry drawl, "I can't have had too much worse a day than I had in the second half. I hope I'm not that bad every day."

Waste of opportunities had undermined the Vikings, he added. "We should have scored on them more than we did," the crew cut minister's son complained. "We didn't take advantage of our opportunities."

The victor, Vincent Thomas Lombardi, felt his Packers "could have played better" but was none the less impressed with the enemy.

"The Vikings were aroused, I think," he confided with a chuckle as he lolled back on a chair in front of his locker. "They played it especially defensively."

They hadn't been too passive offensively, either, he noted. Pointing to Dave Hanner, peeling off his tags a few feet away, Moore observed, "Look at this guy with four stitches in his knee (from which Hawg was then stripping a blood-stained band-aid). He must have lost a quart of blood."

"Shucks, it's nothing," Hawg protested, displaying a deeply worn crumpled leg. "It's just skin-deep."

Lombardi grinned appreciatively, and turning back to strategy, volunteered, "You could tell they were out to stop Taylor—and they did a pretty good job."

"They play very spirited ball," he added. "They are going to be a good ball club." Then perhaps remembering he must play these same Vikings again next Sunday, he appended with a grin, "They have a good one now. Certainly, they're much finer than Dallas was a year ago."

How had he found Tarkenton? "He gave us a lot of trouble pulling the ball—pulling the ball down and running with it. He must have made a hundred yards, didn't he?"

What had forced Paul Hornung's early withdrawal? "He re-injured his left leg," Vince intoned on an end-around play, Taylor formed. "He had a pulled muscle went in standing up from the three. Hornung's boot made it 26-0 early in the first quarter."

All of which prompted the inevitable: What of Hornung's military status (it was announced last week he has been called for army service Oct. 20)? Who will kick field goals when he one wins.

"We're not worried about it yet," Lombardi said. "We'll worry about that if and when he goes."

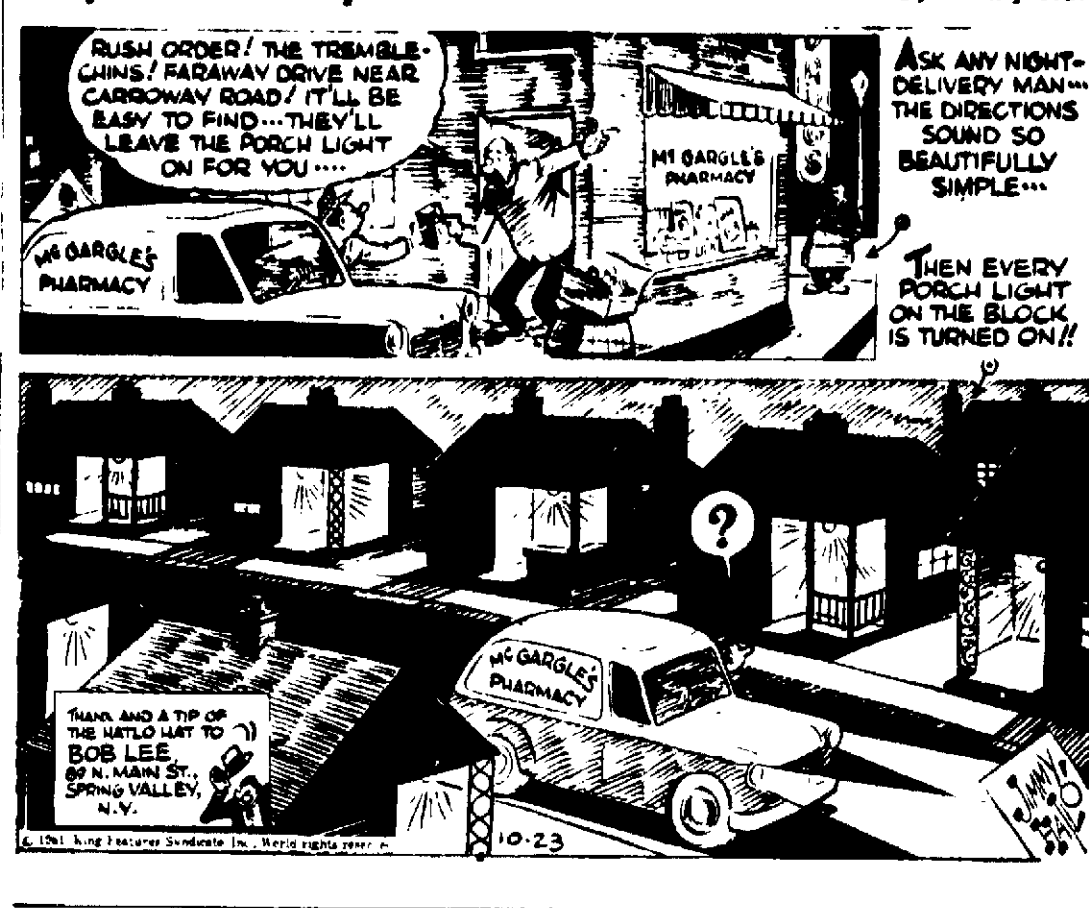
Asked if he thought Hornung might be deferred to finish the quarter, Vince dismissed the query with dispatch. "I don't know," he said, "and I'm not going to talk about it."

Another question asking his reaction to the Bears' defusing of San Francisco's shotgun, brought an abrupt change. Vince grinned and declared, "I'm glad. It proves that damn thing can be stopped. Everybody was worried about it."

This moved somebody to interject the new traditional "It's a tough league" platitude.

It drew an immediate and fervent "amen" from Signe Lombardi. "Every week it's a dog

They'll Do It Every Time



Greatest Bear Effort in Years

Halas Credits Shaughnessy and George for Jamming 'Shotgun'

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bears jammed San Francisco's shotgun offense with a 31-0 victory Sunday and owner-coach George Halas sat around savoring the victory.

"We've hit different defenses along the way and what the Bears used wasn't especially new and it didn't have us confused. But the Shaughnessy and Bill inside positioning of their men made the difference and the play of Bill George was really trouble."

Shaughnessy, the Bears defensive coach, worked for two weeks in an attempt to stop the 49er avalanche. George called the signal against an offense which was making shambles of the National Football League.

"Clark discarded all the de-fenses used against the T-forma-tion," said Halas "and resorted to the basic fundamentals used don't know. We have so much against the double wing of years stake."

The Bears had held San Francisco to 92 yards rushing and 40 yards passing.

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Blanda, Houston Rout Dallas, 38-7

San Diego Clouts Oakland, 41-10, To Remain Unbeaten in AFL Play

virtually wrapped up the Western Division championship for the Chargers. With seven games to play San Diego is 3½ games ahead of second place Dallas.

San Diego clouted Oakland 41-10 Sunday for its seventh straight league triumph. Dallas was taking its worst licking in its AFL tenure when Houston, directed by new coach Wally Lemm, who succeeded the fired Lou Rymkus for some other team. Especially broke the Texan hex.

Blanda Starts
The first thing Lemm did was to bring George Blanda off the bench, where Rymkus had sat him, and let the pro veteran pass for three touchdowns and kick a 53-yard field goal. It was just one yard under the league record of 54 yards set by George Fleming of Oakland against Denver Oct. 1.

Oakland took the lead on San Diego with a 28-yard pass from Tom Flores to Bob Coolbaugh but Paul Lowe ripped off a couple of long touchdown runs to shoot the Chargers out front. And they added to it steadily as they went along.

While the status quo was maintained in the Western Division all was turmoil in the East. First place New York took a 27-10 whipping from Denver and Boston clubbed Buffalo 52-21 and that brought about a tie for the lead between New York and Boston.

Buffalo is only a half-game back and Houston the same although Denver shoved over 17 points in the last quarter to break a 10-10 tie for the victory.

Versatile Gino Cappelletti scored 16 points in Boston's triumph and it increased his league scoring lead. He now has 96 14 seasons of pro ball, brought the Giants from behind before a roaring crowd of 63,053 at Yankee Stadium. A Giant 10-0 lead Denver, New York will be at Oakland in the first half disappeared land, Boston at Dallas and Houston at Buffalo.

Conerly didn't appear in the game until the Rams had taken the lead. The former Mississippi star hit Kyle Rote in the end zone with a 10-yard pass to give the Giants the lead at 3-3 of the final period. After Jimmy Patton intercepted a Jon Arnett pass, Conerly again hit his target with another TD pass, this one a 37-yard beauty to Del Shofner, an ex-Ram, in the end zone.

99 in Succession
Pat Summerall added the three extra points, making it 99 in succession and also kicked a 22-yard field goal for the game's first score in the first period. Alex Webster, a first half flash until injured in the third period, scored on a 59-yard pass play from Tittle in the second period.

The Rams, losers of four of their first five, suddenly came alive in the third period. Quarterback Frank Ryan, who played most of the game after Zeke Bratkowski started, connected with Jim Phillips for a 35-yard scoring play.

Late in the third period Dick Bass excited the big throng with a zigzag touchdown dash of 53 yards, reversing his field after he appeared trapped and then slicing through the entire Giant defense.

It was the Giants' first home victory. They lost the opener and then rolled up four straight on the road. This was the first of a five-week home stand.

Arnett's speed and fakes befuddled the Giants in the first half

Los Angeles 0 0 14 14
New York 3 2 0 14-24

First downs 10 21
Rushing yardage 218 204
Passing yardage 154 171
Passes 10-25 11-29
Punts 7 3
Fumbles lost 5-46 3-44
Yards penalized 74 88
NY-FG Summerall 22
NY-Webster 59 pass from Tittle (Summerall kick)
LA-Phillips 35 pass from Ryan (Villanueva kick)
LA-Bass 53 run (Villanueva kick)
NY-Rote 10 pass from Conerly (Summerall kick)
NY-Shofner 37 pass from Conerly (Summerall kick)
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Pro Basketball
By The Associated Press
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
New York Knicks 101, Detroit Pistons 97
Philadelphia 76ers 101, New York Nets 90
Chicago Bulls 101, St. Louis Hawks 90
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New York Knicks at Philadelphia 76ers
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
New York Knicks at Philadelphia 76ers

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Good Thing I'm Going, Hornung Tells Moore

Post-Crescent News Service
MINNEAPOLIS — St. Paul — "It's a good thing I'm going into service."

The speaker was Paul Hornung, swinging into the Packers' airport-bound bus just outside Metropolitan Stadium here Sunday afternoon and the beaming recipient of this indirect kudo was Tom Moore, the rugged, high-stepping sophomore from little old Goodlettsville, Tenn.

It was a high compliment, indeed, considering the author, who has been ordered to Army duty Oct. 30, is ranked by football's most knowledgeable as the greatest all-around performer in the game today.

But deserved, nonetheless. The strapping (6-2, 215) Vanderbilt alumnus leaped into the breach seconds after Hornung repulsed a muscle in his left leg in the first quarter and the results were sufficient to allay most fears over the quality of Green Bay's "infantry" division, should Hornung be required to switch-moleskin for khaki.

Quite a Drop
One of the first to take note of this fact was Viking Coach Norm Van Brocklin. "That's quite a drop, from Hornung to Moore," he said, ironically in the wake of Tom's electrifying 159-yard performance. "He's just as big—and just as strong."

Moore, who scored five touchdowns last year as a rookie despite infrequent employment (then as now, he played behind Hornung and Jim Taylor), amassed 69 of those yards in a single fourth quarter sortie.

"There was a big hole," he explained with customary modesty. "After I broke through and to the outside, Dowler got in front of me. There was a guy coming across and I kept motioning to Boyd to take him and he did — but Dick Pesonen (a 1960 teammate) came up the field from the inside and knocked me out of bounds."

Most Yards
Those 159, incidentally, were the most yards the talented Tennessee ever has accumulated in a single afternoon — despite the fact he churned for 1,606 in three Vanderbilt seasons to break the school's all-time rushing record.

"I think I had 130 once when I was in school against Alabama," said Tom as he leafed through a magazine at the airport newsstand, adding with typical concern for such items, "or maybe it was Virginia."

His ball-carrying colleague, Jim Taylor, who had somewhat less success on this occasion, noted with a sardonic grin, "It looked like they had my number — they were waiting in the holes. Do you think," he grinned again, "they looked at the Cleveland pictures?"

Dowler reported Viking defensive back Rich Mostardi "had a

shot at me" on that picture play collaboration with Bart Starr in the first quarter.

"When I caught the ball, he was farther down field than I was," Boyd said. "I guess maybe he thought I was going to do something. But when he did commit himself, I was away."

Asked about his brief altercation with the Vikes' Jerry Reichow, Willie Wood revealed, "that happened on Gremminger's interception. I went up to block and Reichow took a swing at me. — just like this.

"He missed and his arm came around and hooked my helmet off," Willie, still a little miffed over the incident, added. "I wanted to hit him but it wouldn't have been worth it. We'd have gotten a penalty and I would have been thrown out of the game and fined."

The seldom-off-key Starr, who had been below his dazzling 61.7 passing percentage for the afternoon, refused to alibi. "I'd like to blame it on the wind (it reached 26 miles per hour) but I can't. I just couldn't hit anything today. And it wasn't because of the pass protection—it was terrific."

His colleagues, asked about Fran Tarkenton, Starr's opposite number with the Vikings, were unanimous in the opinion that the Viking freshman is courting disaster with his penchant for deserting the "pocket."

"You can't catch him," big Bill Quinlan conceded. "He runs like a beaver. We don't know if he can pass—be's always running. But you always catch up with a guy like that."

Bruising, barrel-chested Ray Nitschke, like Hornung recently ordered to report for army duty 10 days hence, wasn't entirely satisfied with his performance, which included an interception and recovery of a fumble—plus an assortment of crushing tackles.

"I overran Mc Elheny that one time," he said. "Other than that, I guess I had a pretty good day. We were down, of course, after beating the Browns that way—but we'll be ready next week. We're a better defensive team than we showed today."

That will be Nitschke's final appearance in Packer silks for the duration, he indicated.

Asked if he had attempted to arrange a deferment until season's end, he responded with the philosophical grin, "no, I didn't. When you've got to go, you've got to go."

He added wistfully, I really hate to though. I've been waiting to play in a world championship game in Green Bay ever since I've been here—I like Green Bay."

St. John Posts 27-0 Victory Over St. Mary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

er, underdog Zephyrs were pretty well spent.

St. John didn't punt all afternoon and twice went for it deep down on fourth down while deep in its own territory. Once it got away with it; the next time it didn't. The Chuters surrendered the ball on their 24 early in the fourth quarter but St. Mary couldn't take advantage of its break and only moved seven yards in four plays. The score was only 7-0 at the time.

St. Mary marched from its 43 to the Chuter 24 after the opening kickoff before it was stopped on downs and in the second period it had a second down on the visitors' three. Two straight plays lost yardage, and Adrian Martin's pass was intercepted by Chuck Fritsch on the one to end the threat.

Martin Intercepts
The deepest Dutchman penetration in the first half was to the 19 and it ended when Martin picked off Jim Geerts' pass near the goal line and returned the ball to the 35.

A few minutes deep into the third quarter, St. John recovered a Zephyr fumble on its 49 and seven plays later broke the scoring dearth. The scoring play was a 21-yard pass from Geerts to Joe Verkuilen. The latter also added the point. The same combination accounted for 20 yards on an earlier pitch.

St. Mary advanced from its 37 to the Chuter 14 after the kickoff but Martin slipped on the 20 trying to pass on fourth down and the scoring threat dissolved.

Gains Momentum

St. John seemed to gain momentum after stopping St. Mary on the 17 after the latter took over following the previously mentioned first down miss. The Chuters went 83 yards in six plays for the second score. The key play was a 62-yard pass involving Geerts and Verkuilen. The latter was caught from behind on the 11 by Dave Eckholm. Dennis Mahn eventually plowed over from the four. Verkuilen's kick was wide.

With a couple of minutes left, Geerts intercepted a pass on St. Mary's 18 and Verkuilen ran through the wary Zephyrs to TD territory on the first play. The Menashans fumbled on their 23 on the next kickoff, St. John recovered and one play later Geerts passed to Jay Lamers for the final score. Verkuilen added both points.

The summary:

Scoring by quarters:
St. John 0 0 7 20-27
St. Mary 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns: St. John, Verkuilen 2; Mahn, Lamers. Conversions: St. John, Verkuilen 3.

UNOFFICIAL STATISTICS

	St. Mary	St. John
First downs	11	11
By rushing	10	8
By passing	0	3
By penalty	1	0
Total net yards	128	127
Yards rushing	123	172
Yards passing	5	155
Passes attempted	6	8
Passes completed	2	5
Passes inter. by	1	2
Fumbles	4	4
Fumbles lost	3	2
Penalties	1-5	5-25



St. Mary's Adrian Martin intercepts a pass near the goal line to squelch a St. John threat in the second quarter of their Fox Valley Catholic Conference game at Menasha Sunday afternoon. Martin got away from the unidentified intended receiver and brought the ball back to the 35 yard line. After a scoreless first half, St. John exploded for a 27-0 triumph.

Guglielmi Returns to Haunt Former Mates

Leads Cardinals To 24-0 Victory Over Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Guglielmi returned to his old Washington haunts Sunday and led the St. Louis Cardinals to a 24-0 National Football League victory over the Redskins.

Guglielmi, former Notre Dame All-America who was traded to the Cardinals after five years with Washington, was a key man in handing the Redskins their sixth defeat in a row and 14th over a two-season span.

For the Redskins, it was the first time in their 25-year history that they have been blanked twice in a row. Washington lost 20-0 to Pittsburgh last week.

Guglielmi completed 15 of 22 passes, two for touchdowns. He lofted a long toss to Taz Anderson on a 42-yard scoring play and he pitched a nine-yard pass to Prentice Gault in the end zone.

Tough Defense

The tough Cardinal defense, constantly harassing the Redskin quarterbacks, set up a field goal and scored the final touchdown. Linebacker Dale Meinert stole a Norman Snead pass in the third quarter and raced it 28 yards to the Redskins 42. Seven plays later, Gerry Perry kicked a field goal from the 24.

In the fading minutes of the game, defensive back Jimmie Hill snatched a pass by George Izo

and romped 34 yards for the final touchdown.

The St. Louis defense almost completely stymied the Washington running attack, and Don Owens, Frank Fuller, Ted Bates, Edgar Henke, Bill Korman and Meinert rushed Snead and Izo viciously.

The closest Washington came to the Cardinal goal line was 32 yards away. This came on a pass interference penalty. On fourth down, John Aveni missed a field goal try from the 46.

The victory brought the Cardinal mark for the year back to the .500 level at 3-3.

St. Louis	0	7	3	14-24
Washington	0	0	0	0-0
St. Anderson	42	pass	from	Guglielmi
(Perry kick)				
St. LG Perry	24			
St. Gault	9	pass	from	Guglielmi (Perry kick)
St. Hill	34	interception	(Perry kick)	Attendance, 28,037.

How Top 10 Fared

By The Associated Press
How the top ten teams in the Associated Press college football team poll did last Saturday (won-lost record in parentheses):

1. Michigan State (4-0), beat Notre Dame 17-7.
2. Mississippi (5-0), beat Tulane 41-0, night.
3. Texas (5-0), beat Arkansas 33-7.
4. Iowa (4-0), beat Wisconsin 47-15.
5. Alabama (5-0), beat Tennessee 34-3.
6. Notre Dame (3-1), lost to Michigan State 12-7.
7. Ohio State (3-0-1), beat Northwestern 10-0.
8. Georgia Tech (4-1), beat Auburn 7-0.
9. Colorado (4-0), beat Kansas State 13-0.
10. (tie) Arkansas (3-2), lost to Texas 33-7.

Philippines, 10.
MANILA—Johnny Gonselves, 141, Oak, Calif., outpointed Roberto Cruz, Texas Tech 19, Baylor 17.
Rice 10, SMU 0.
San Italy—Dulio Loi, 138, Milan and Arizona State U. 24, Oregon State 23.
Eddie Perkins, 139, Chicago, draw, 15 Arizona 22, New Mexico 21.

Jurgensen Leads Eagles to 43-7 Rout of Cowboys

Billy Barnes Paces Surprising Philadelphia Rushing Attack

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Sonny Jurgensen and Billy Barnes point lead the first time it had passed and ran the National the ball when Barnes ran 33 Football League champion Philadelphia Eagles to a big lead then turned things over to the second team Sunday as they crushed the Dallas Cowboys 43-7.

Philadelphia stayed in a tie for the lead in the Eastern Division with the New York Giants, who beat Los Angeles 24-14.

Philadelphia ran up a 16-0 lead at the half and increased it to 22-0 in the third period before Dallas could score on a five-yard pass from Don Meredith to J. W. Lockett.

A crowd of 25,000 watched the clever Jurgensen pilot the Eagles past an inept Cowboys team that played its worst football of the season.

Jurgensen riddled what had been one of the league's finest pass defenses for 154 yards and Barnes led a surprising Philadelphia ground game with 89 yards, followed by Ted Dean with 76, and the clutch-running Clarence Peaks with 39. Philadelphia was supposed to be weak on the ground.

Philadelphia rolled 82 yards for its second touchdown with a 51-yard pass play from Jurgensen to Walston setting it up. Peaks rambled over from the 1-foot line and Walston converted. Dallas got to the Philadelphia 9 and to the 18 in the first half.

Four touchdowns were scored in the third period when Dallas got its lone counter. Jurgensen's passing set up a quick Philadelphia touchdown, which Peaks made in an eight-yard dash around end but Walston's try for point hit the crossbar. Then came Dallas' touchdown—a 67-yard drive sparked by Meredith's passing.

9 Major Schools Still Undefeated
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Nine major schools, headed by Michigan State and Mississippi, are among four-year colleges with perfect records approaching the halfway mark of the football season.

Michigan State, top ranked in last week's Associated Press poll, has a 4-0 record. Mississippi ranked No. 2, has won five this season. Other perfect record major teams are Memphis State, Texas, Alabama, Bowling Green, Iowa, Colorado and Rutgers.

The Terrors piled up 119 yards rushing.

The AHS Jayvees will play Green Bay West at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Green Bay.

College Football

Saturday's Late Football Results
Mississippi 41, Tulane 0
Georgia 10, Mississippi State 7
LSU 24, Kentucky 14
Florida State 13, Richmond 6
Miss. Southern 20, Arkansas State 0
Boston U. 12, West Virginia 4
LSU 24, Kentucky 14
Tulane 7, Vanderbilt 0
North Carolina 13, Wake Forest 0
Florida State 13, Richmond 7
Miss. Southern 20, Arkansas State 0
Boston U. 12, West Virginia 4
Wichita 42, New Mexico St. 27
Cruz, Texas Tech 19, Baylor 17
Rice 10, SMU 0
San Italy—Dulio Loi, 138, Milan and Arizona State U. 24, Oregon State 23.
Eddie Perkins, 139, Chicago, draw, 15 Arizona 22, New Mexico 21.

Purtell Scores Thrice

Lourdes Scores 19-6 Win Over Pennings

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Tom Purtell scored three touchdowns and romped for 156 yards Sunday afternoon to lead Lourdes High School to a 19-6 win over Abbot Pennings, of DePere. Purtell scored on runs of 12, 7 and 4 yards in the second, third and fourth quarters.

The Knights rolled for 290 yards on the ground, most of it on end sweeps. Purtell had gainers of 27, 29 and 40 yards around the ends while Tim Spott reeled off two runs of 25 yards each and Bob Celichowski one for 28 yards.

It was Lourdes' second Fox River Valley Catholic conference win against three defeats while Pennings has yet to win in five loop starts.

Threats Twice
The Squires threatened only twice, once in the first quarter when a 31-yard pass from Jerry Hudson to Dennis Danen put the ball on Lourdes' 19, and in the fourth period when they scored their lone touchdown.

Lourdes started off slowly but picked up steam as the game progressed. The Knights caught fire after stopping the Squires on the Lourdes 17 at the end of the first quarter.

The Knights moved 83 yards in 14 plays with Purtell hugging the ball for gains of 14, 27 and 12 yards, the last carry for the score. Celichowski ran for the extra point to give Lourdes a 7-0 half-time edge.

In the third period, the Knights recovered Bill Franken's fumble on Lourdes' 34 to start another touchdown march. Adrian Kaul lost two yards to the 32 but Celichowski and Spott turned the corners for 28 and 25 yards, respectively, to put the ball on the Squires' 15.

With a third down on the nine, Lourdes quarterback Tim Purtell started around right end on a keeper but lateraled to his brother Tom on the seven who then rambled into the end zone.

Slide Off Post
Pennings was set back in the hole after the kickoff by a 15-yard penalty and Hudson attempted a quickkick but the ball slid off his

foot and went out of bounds on the Squires' 40.

A 30-yard run by Celichowski on the first play was nullified by an illegal procedure penalty against Lourdes but Tom Purtell carried for 40 yards to the five on the next play.

The Squires' line stiffened for three plays but on fourth down Purtell circled left end for four yards and the score.

A 36-yard kickoff return by John Vande Ven to the Squires 48 set while Tim Spott reeled off two runs of 25 yards each and Bob Celichowski one for 28 yards.

The already injury-riddled Pennings squad suffered another serious blow in the second quarter when sophomore end Jim Borowitz suffered a broken right arm. He is the second Pennings player in a week to suffer a fracture.

	Lourdes	Penn.
First Downs	0	7
Total Yards	7	6
By Rushing	7	6
By Passing	0	0
Passes Attempted	0	0
Passes Completed	0	0
Interceptions	0	0
Fumbles	0	0
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Penalties	0	0

	Lourdes	Penn.
First Downs	11	11
Total Yards	290	172
By Rushing	260	141
By Passing	6	31
Passes Attempted	4	8
Passes Completed	2	5
Interceptions	1	0
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Penalties	2-5	3-34
	4-0	2-5

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Historians Want Better Teaching

More Stress on Traditions, American Way of Life Urged

BY JAY JORLYN
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

MADISON — The concomitant learnings derived from the study of history was a precept that linked the morning and evening sessions of the 12th annual Institute for Local History sponsored by the State Historical Society Saturday.

In a morning discussion on the place of the local society in reference to the school, the personality growth of the child was stressed. In the evening's major address, a warning was sounded against the erosion of America's traditions because of what was contended was an adulteration of the teaching of history.

Mrs. Helen Schultz, teacher at Clayton School, route 1, Neenah, described how her eight grades spread enthusiasm for local history throughout their neighborhood by the production of skits. She lauded the Walworth County Historical Society for its sponsoring of history essay contests.

She contended youngsters should enjoy history and develop a pride in their heritage. This is especially true, she said, in small rural schools whose pupils may become discouraged through community when they enter comparisons with the size of their larger high schools.

Mrs. Luvella K. Reschke, organizer of a Junior Historian program in the Milwaukee school system, stressed the concomitant learning derived from study of history. She said good historical grounding not only developed a sense of belonging in the children but initiated a philosophy of respect that inhibited vandalism, inculcated habits of tolerance and moral development and provided fields for creative learning that preserve individuality while synthesizing divergent ideas.

Thurman Fox, supervisor of school services for the society, who was chairman of the panel, observed interest in the Junior Historian movement appeared to exist in an inverse ratio with the size of the school or school system. He urged that the trend be changed.

Describes Luck

Capt. Pollard decried what he said was the disappearance of the idea that America and her traditions were worth fighting for. He said that this has been supplanted by the view of history that claims America has had an "improbable run of good luck" and which contends that American traditions of vigor and liberty are over-rated.

He said this view fails to credit the part a free government has played in the growth of the country. This type of historian attempts to create for America's youngsters a "world citizen" without strong ties with the past and little concern with patriotism and nationalism.

The Korean war, he said, pointed out the danger of this cutting against tyranny and to reinstitute the conduct the historic philosophy that will students and install a reverence of prisoners of war in the action allow youngsters to understand and love of the past in them.

Mrs. Ellen Jones, teacher of the one-room Fairfield School at stance. This conduct, he said, led on ahead.



Elmer H. Jennings, Received a plaque and a framed copy of a Kaukauna Common Council resolution designating Oct. 21 as "Elmer Jennings Day" at a testimonial dinner in his honor Saturday. He accepted the honors from Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon, toastmaster.

Dominicans Have Meeting At Kimberly

Prairie du Sac Chaplain Is Keynote Speaker

KIMBERLY — The Rev. Placid Jordan, O.S.B., author, lecturer, and chaplain at St. Ida Convent, Prairie du Sac, was keynote speaker for a regional meeting of the Racine Dominican Educational Association at Holy Cross School Saturday.

The Rev. Mr. Jordan spoke on "The Religious and the Ecumenical Movement." Dominican nuns and educators from throughout the area participated in the day-long sessions, which opened with a prayer and welcome by the Rev. Joseph Kools, pastor of Holy Name Church. Sisters came from Little Chute, Kimberly, Kaukauna, Green Bay, Wausaukee and Merrill.

Over 200 Enjoy Recital By 2 Faculty Members

Flutist Patricia Mann Appears on Program With Baritone Monroe Olson

BY DON VORPAHL

Two new Lawrence Conservatory faculty members gave their recital audience a helping of a good, confident performance last night in Harper Hall at the Music Drama Center.

Patricia Mann, flutist, and Monroe Olson, baritone, newcomers to the staff, appeared before the season's third crowd which hovered in the 200-plus category.

Miss Mann, who played principal flute with the Birmingham (Ala.) symphony dazzled the assemblage with her technique. But her real contribution was a virile tone and almost flamboyant style.

Two unaccompanied works for flute could have put an audience slightly on its ear, if not raise genuine indignant hackles. Sunday's playing, however, did neither. Her daring in these choices rewarded her audience with fascinating tone colors, and always a de quate, sometimes exciting playing.

Attractive Duo

Olson, who got first-rate pianistic support from Daniel Smith, Miss Mann, caught the ear and rangements included Miss Lila Locksmith, chairman. Mrs. Wilhelmina Givens, Miss Blanche Swindell and Mrs. John Witherell.

Most of all, both Olson and Miss Mann, caught the ear and rangements included Miss Lila Locksmith, chairman. Mrs. Wilhelmina Givens, Miss Blanche Swindell and Mrs. John Witherell.

enjoying it so much. In this way, the visual aspect of her performance was similar to last week's Duncan piano recital, with absolute engrossment of the player in the work.

Her last piece gave a fine technical display, good ensemble with pianist Theodore Rehl, and moderately interesting musical content, in this order of importance.

The Prokofiev Sonata, Op. 94, is a likable, but only moderately profound work. Last night it benefited from excellent cooperative effort by Miss Mann and Rehl. Both had fantastically difficult parts, and these were handled with relative ease.

In all, this was flauting, pleasant and proper.

Showed Enjoyment

Baritone Olson sang confidently and enjoyed his task. This did not help but gain audience favor. In the "Pagliacci," excellent rapport was established between singer and accompanist. That, in itself was creditable enough, and the baritone also evidenced careful preparation in his tasteful performance.

Miss Blanche Swindell, principal of Holy Cross School, was in charge of arrangements.

Fox Valley Center Holds Tea Sunday

A tea for women students, faculty wives and women faculty members was Sunday at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. This was the first in a series of special social events for women.

Presiding at the table were Mrs. C. J. Brockman, Mrs. William Givens, Mrs. Elmer Havens and Miss Blanche Swindell.

The faculty committee for artistic support from Daniel Smith, Miss Mann, caught the ear and rangements included Miss Lila Locksmith, chairman. Mrs. Wilhelmina Givens, Miss Blanche Swindell and Mrs. John Witherell.

Oshkosh Clinic Gives Hearing Patients Help

Evaluation Tests, Advice on Hearing Aid Choice Given to Adults, Children

OSHKOSH—Children and adults by the clinic include testing of suffering from hearing loss or children's hearing in a yearly wondering about a hearing aid conservation program, evaluation of hearing aids to fit an individual for the best performance and industrial testing for the city's industries. It makes educational recommendations for children who have a hearing loss.

Becker emphasized that the clinic has many functions which are independent of its work in hearing aid selection. This is only a segment of the clinic's total responsibility in helping its patients to benefit fully from amplification of sound, he said.

In the program of hearing aid selection, Becker added, the audiologist is not a demonstrator of hearing aids. He chooses instruments for trial purely on the basis of an individual's needs which become apparent during assessment of his hearing.

Through test the audiologist analyzes the patient's prospects as a hearing aid user and guides him in discovering one or more instruments which may satisfy his needs.

The clinic's primary work for the adult patient, Becker said, is to help him understand his hearing loss and the help that he can obtain through amplification.

Services of the clinic may be obtained by contacting the Oshkosh School for the Deaf for appointment. There are fees for hearing evaluation and fitting of hearing aids, but there is no charge for examination of school children suspected of a hearing loss.

New Telephone Directory Being Delivered

Delivery of the 1961 Appleton telephone directory has been started according to Richard Van Sistine, local manager for the Wisconsin Telephone Company. Approximately 29,400 copies of the new directory will be distributed to homes and business places in Appleton.

The format of the classified and alphabetical sections remain the same, as does the book size. The cover of the new book is blue-gray in contrast to last year's cinnamon brown directory.

Listed inside the front cover are the telephone numbers of the Appleton police and fire departments and other local emergency services.

Correct Number

Van Sistine urged all telephone users to consult the new directory for the correct number when placing calls. He also suggested that lists of frequently called numbers be revised, if needed, to conform with the listings in the new directory.

"Anyone who does not receive a copy of the new telephone directory by Oct. 25, 1961, should call the company business office, and one will be delivered immediately," Van Sistine said.

Green Bay Youth Fined for Having Beer, Minors in Car

LITTLE CHUTE — David L. Vander Heiden, 16, 1123 Spruce St., Green Bay, was fined \$50 and had his driver's license revoked for 60 days when he admitted driving a car in which beer and other minors were present.

The youth appeared before Anton Jansen, justice of the peace. Three other Green Bay youths, 16, 17 and 18 years of age were present in the car.

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